in northwest portion tonight in north and west Saturday

THREE CENTS

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1934

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Senate Curious About W Virginia's 29-Year-Old Candidate for Seat

W ASHINGTON—The staid States has received no one in Dew Holt, 29-year old pnenomenon who has a good chance of being elected Democratic Senator from West Vir-

wild-eyed youngster of sloppy navy man, was being held incomdress and unkempt hair, who municado while scores of detec talks fast and gives the im- tives and department of justice pression that he doesn't always know what he is talking about.

He has a great facility for them off at top speed without tation of their meaning.

Holt's father was an atheist, and suspect by the people of West Virginia for that reason. But at for mayor of Weston.

squeezed off the ballot, enough and with attempting to extort people wrote it in to give him the \$168,000 from the President's famlonger worries about atheists or crandchildren, "Buzzie" and "Sisthat the Holt family is endowed tie"

with unique political acumen. Senate despite the provision that was to be arraigned before a feda Senator must be 30 years old. eral commissioner today.

The technicality, in this case, is fixed by the Constitution of the police and federal men assigned to United States.

. . Louisiana Goldfish

Ferdinand Pecora, the terror of Wall Street, tells this story on Huey Long, which occurred during the Senate investigation of the moneychangers last year.

After a committee session, Pecora was invited into the office of Bob Revonlds, thrice - married Senator from North Carolina, to meet Peggy Hopkins Joyce, multi-married stage celebrity.

Huey Long also came in to meet the lady, but upon entering the room appeared busy with other things. A mere female, apparently, was beneath his notice.

Finally, however, the Kingfish came over to the other end of the room and was introduced.

Peggy, who by this time, was slightly miffed, eyed him icily. "Oh." she said, after a long and stony pause, "aren't you the Senator they call the Goldfish?"

. . Cheaper Liquor

Those inside the Treasury predict that the next Congress will see a sweeping downward revision of liquor taxes and tariffs.

ministration ranks. Federal Alcohol Administrator

no secret of his sentiment. He is also was abducted, but it was later openly saying that if the flourish- discovered he had locked himself ing bootlegger traffic is to be kill- in his compartment and escaped the ed, it can be done only by drastic- bloodthirsty horde which swarmally slashing Federal taxes and ed aboard the wrecked train, rid-Unless this is done, Secretary the bodies of their victims.

Morgenthau's aids admit, that his intensified drive against bootleg- midnight in a torrential rain. The gers will be futile.

Before prohibition the annual U. S. whiskey demand was 65,000,distillery withdrawals now aver- off the bandits. age only 30,000,000 gallons a year.

Saint Sumner

cated during the whole of 1933.

Six months ago, Sumner Welles, then Ambassador to Cuba, was about themost unpopular man on the Island. He was cursed for doing this, and reviled for not doing that. Nothing that he did pleased Continued On Page Three

U. S. AGENTS HUNT GANG

Three Children

\$168,000 DEMANDED

Injury to Navy Man's **Head Blamed for Note**

though gradually accumulating evidence indicated the plot to kid-

Rush Dew Holt is rather a Varn, 33, of Charleston, S. C., ex-Meanwhile Benjamin Franklin agents checked his belongings and all angles of his past career.

MAY BE "FRONT"

who might have employed Varn as mastering facts, and an even a "front" for a daring and diaboligreater facility for spieling cal plot, was disclosed by high police officials following a stategiving much philosophic interpre- ment by Varn's brother, John, in Charleston in which he declared the prisoner might have been influenced by other ex-service men with whom he associated in New

Varn, charged specifically with And although his name was violation of the "Lindbergh law" All of which proves ily under threat of kidnaping or Virginia no harming the chief executive's three Roosevelt, 3-months-old daughter Suffering from no inferior com- of Elliott Roosevelt, the Presi plex, Rush Dew Holt has sublime dent's second son, and his second faith that he will be seated in the wife, the former Ruth Googins,

The arraignment was scheo with Henry Clay enthusiasm, to take place with the greatest that a Roosevelt Senate would secrecy and Varn was to be rushed refuse on a technicality to seat a back to his cell at police head-Senator supporting the Roosevelt quarters as soon as the formalities

are over. Last night and early today the the case bluntly refused to give out any information to news-

papermen. John Broderick, famous rough and tumble fighting detective of the Broadway squad, announced: "There'll be no publicity in this

Varn was arrested last night in the William Sloane house of the Young Men's Christian Association in West Thirty-fourth-st, fol-

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Film Representative Kidnaped When Raiding Bandits Slay 14 Train Riders.

HARBIN, Manchukuo, Aug. 31. -An American film representative was kidnaped nine Japanese and five Chinese killed and a number of others abducted when a gang of Manchuguean bandits wrecked a train on the South Manchurian railway near here early to-

day. The kidnaped American is Private sentiment in favor of Arthr. Lury, representative of this is general throughout high Ad- | Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer in Man-

chukuo First reports stated J. J. Russell, Joseph H. Choate, Jr., is making Tokyo sales manager of the firm, dling it with shots and plundering

The wreck occurred just after locomotive ploughed along for a To illustrate what Morgenthau considerable distance before topis up against, look at these fi- pling over on its side. Four coaches overturned and piled up on top of it.

For two hours after the smash 000 gallons. With a population the Japanese train guards, who are greater than in 1919, and with no always armed against the constant decrease in consumption, licensed threat of marauding bands, fought

But finally the first and second Note: Alcohol seizures by the class coaches fell into the hands Customs Bureau in July were al- of the raiders who shot the guards most as much as the total confis- down. Many of the dead were in the mire beneath the steel plates of the cars, some of them mangled beyond recognition.

LEGION TO MEET

Plans for their participation in the Pumpkin Show will be discussed when members of the American Legion meet at 8 p. m. next Wednesday. A full attendance is urged.

Believe Man Held Acted Alone in Plot to Kidnap President Told as Plot Is Cleared By Capture

realization that the dread threat of a kidnaping had hung for a time

over the Roosevelt family. know until all danger was past arrest came to the said that unless he was paid \$160,- mother, the dowager Mrs. Sara 000 he would kidnap the son and!

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 31 .- | daughter of Mrs. Anna Roosevelt President Roosevelt and the mem- Dall, the president's daughter and bers of his immediate family came the four months old daughter of early today to the shuddering Elliott Roosevelt, the president's

CALLED OTHERS News of the attempted extortion Actually, the president did not and of the alleged extortioner's that the man arrested in New through the press. When the ex- vice, which opened Dec. 1, 1933, York, Benjamin Franklin Varn, ecutive heard it, he was having had written a letter in which he dinner. Perturbed, he called his (Continued on Page Six)

FOR ROOSEVELT CONFAB

BOY DECAPITATED

Twelve-year-old Russell Reynolds was dead here today after losing his hold and falling under the wheels of a Norfolk & Western

coal train near Renick tower. The car wheels severed his head mashed the fingers on his right

fall to his death. His parents, a sister, and four brothers survive.

tained As Great Event Goes Into Final Phase.

recent years, days when the fair was filled with automobiles by 9 o'clock in the morning and cars had to be parked for one mile in every direction on the outside, the into its final phase, being the host 000,000 to California in an effort to newspaper and exhibitors.

agriculture personally shook hands fornia) platform. with the newspaper men who were

greatest livestock exhibit, the finest show of horticulture, and farm products and the best night horse show in years were seen Friday for a final time by enormous crowds. The final presentation of the pageant, "Forward America," was given in front of

VINCENT INJURED CHASING L. KNIECE NEAR HALLSVILLE

the grandstand with final concerts

and overtures by the all-Ohio High

School Boy's Band.

sheriff Joe Vincent, of Ross-co, is suffering badly skinned, torn and bruised knees after being thrown from the county car in which he was chasing Luther Kniece, of the

Kniece, sought for contempt of court in trespassing on the land of Dr. C. D. Leggett, Dry run road, had ditched his automobile and taken to his heels when Vin-Just as the sheriff started to son, Friday. jump he fell and was hurt. Near Hallsville after rounding a

sharp curve in the road Kniece left his car, climbed a bank and sped through a corn field. Deputy Sheriff John Maughmer, driving for Vincent, started to

take up the chase after his chief was hurt but pierced his hand on a barbed wire fence through which Kniece had scrambled. As a result of all the disaster the fugitive escaped. Dr. Hemmeger, Adelphi, treated

the injuries of the officers. MCCRADY RITES SATURDAY

Funeral services will be held at the home at 2:30 p. m. Saturday for Mrs. Jennie Nutt McCrady, 85, widow of George McCrady, who on his lips. died at the home of her son, Tay-

A headline in Thursday's Herald erroneously reported Mrs. Mc- going," he quipped to newspaper-Crady age as 75 instead of 85. men as guards prepared to lead

California's "Socialistic" Gub-

ernatorial Candidate To Ex-

plain His Program. PASADENA, Cal., Aug. 31.-Upton Sinclair, Democratic candi-

dent Roosevelt. President Roosevelt will meet Sinclair next Tuesday afternoon, do so at Lancaster. he announced today.

He was on the Santa Fe Chief which left Los Angeles at 11:30 the office here if and when a pub-The former Socialist was out-

fornia Democratic leaders.

Sinclair said that several of the Thrope. defeated Democratic candidates. The Circleville office has built Ohio Newspapermen Enter- Milton K. Young and Dr. F. E. Dowey, already had pledged him sons in jobs out of a total registheir support. The author said he regarded

COLUMBUS, Aug. 31.— With publican nominee, as a strong opmonwealth party nominee, the man as Mr. Shea," the manager 'middle of the road" candidate, as said. a minor factor.

Sinclair also charged that he expected Wall Street to send \$10,-Earl H. Hanefeld, director of on his EPIC (End Poverty in Cali-

After seeing President Rooseentertained throughout the day at velt, Sinclair will go to Washingthe grounds with a special pro- ton to interview Secretary of In gram. At noon, Director Hanefeld terior Harold I. Ickes; Harry L was a speaker at the press lunch- Hopkins, director of federal relief; on, given near the center of the Frederick C. Howe, A. A. A. of ficial, and Jacob Baker of the Estimates made by Director FERA, old-time friends, he said. Hanefeld and his assistant Charles | Sinclair was accompained by Crane E. Beer, Ohio State Fair manager, Gartz, son of Mrs. Kate Crane indicate that the fifth day of the Gartz of Altadena, wealthy Socialfair will bring the attendance close ist and sister of Charles R. Crane to the half-million mark. The of Chicago, and by his confidential secretary, Robert Brownell.

MEETING TO NAME RED CROSS LEADER SET FOR SEPT. 7

Reed Shafer, chairman of the reorganization committee of the local chapter of the American Red Cross has called a meeting to select a chairman for the coming year for next Friday evening a

F. C. Dixon, field representativ from the national headquarters will be the principal speaker at the

It has been decided that a large organization is necessary to carry on the work of the Red Cross in Pickaway-co, so a full attendance vicinity, Wednesday of the newly-appointed directors i

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. George Russell,

Louis F. Douglass, 40 Astoria

New York, was executed in the

lethal gas chamber at the state

prison here at 12:40 a. m. today

for the "gold nugget" murders of

two grizzled prospectors, John

Hayden, 74, and Ralph Hart, 64,

Douglass walked into the "tomb

"It won't be so hot where I'm witnesses.

of death that comes in the scent

Feb. 6, 1933.

105 degrees.

Lack of Public Works Jobs Assigned for Cause by District Manager

FILES TO LANCASTER

Five Members of Local Staff Lose Jobs in Move

Because there are no public works projects in operation in Pickaway-co, the local branch of the National Reemployment Ser-

H. R. Justice, Ohio director of the service ordered the office closed Howard this morning. The letter said: "The change is necessary in order to comply with Washington's requirements for further reductions in payroll and costs in

Howard explained, however, that the immediate cause of the closng of the local branch was due to the lack of PWA projects here. 'With no public works jobs in operation here, it does not justify he service to maintain an office here." Howard said.

The local files will be removed to Lancaster where they will be date for governor of California, handled by the branch office there. left his home here at midnight for It was explained that if there are and left arm from the body and Hyde Park, N. Y., to see Presi- any Pickaway-co unemployed persons who care to register or wish to renew their applications, may

Mr. Howard said that there was a possibility of the reopening of lic works project is started. Such projects as NRA highway jobs spoken in his attitude toward Cali- are included in this class, he said. Closing of the office leaves five "I will not plead with them for members of the local office staff without jobs. The staff includes support," he said. "I am not go- James T. Shea, manager, Moses ng to them; they will have to Gordon, and Misses Genevieve English, Jane Mader, and Velma

Dr. Z. T. Malaby, W. H. Evans, up an excellent record during its existence, having placed-1,415 pertration of 2,300.

District Manager Howard highly Gov. Frank F. Merriam, the Re- praised Mr. Shea for his excellent work while serving as manager. ecords of the greatest attendance ponent, dismissing Raymond "We regret that we have to close for Wednesday and Thursday in Haight, Progressive and Com- the office and lose such a good

Local Students Know Missing Dr. Lumley

Father Is Chairman of Department of Sociology at O. S. U.; Well Known Here.

Many Pickaway-co Ohio State university students watched with interest today the search being conducted in Glacier National Park in Montana, for Dr. F. H. Lumley, 27, missing university professor, and son of Dr. Frederick E. Lumley, chairman of the de-

partment of sociology. The elder Dr. Lumley, a figure at the university for many years is known by many local student Dr. Lumley's son, who is an as sociate professor in the bureau of educational research, disappeared from Goat Hunt Camp in Glacier

Park on Aug. 13. Today, the search for the young professor had been pushed into Canada following reports that he had crossed the international boundary and gone on to another camp. All transportation agencies in and near the district from which Lumley disappeared have been checked without results.

DEMOCRATS MEET TUESDAY

room Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Rader and daughter. First report of the membership cent prepared to follow on foot. Mingo-st, announce the birth of a campaign will be heard at this spent around the camp fire sing-

TWO WOMEN WATCH

the first of their sex ever to wit- N.

ness a gas execution in the United

execution here since Eva Dugan,

murderess, was decapitated while

could not be learned. Warden A.

erably disturbed when advised the

The temperature yesterday was pair had slipped unnoticed by \$700 in gold nuggets and had tor-

guards into the crowd of 55 men

WITH TWO OTHERS

Douglass came west for his gold nuggets,

being hanged in 1929.

of almond blossoms,' with a smile G. Walker, however, was consid-

Two women view the execution, Doughty, 33, also both of Astoria,

States, and the first to view an ing 40-year terms in the prison as

Identities of the two women in a cell 50 yards from the cham-

Starting on a 20,000-mile flight over the jungles and mountain wilds of South America, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Talbot, wealthy San Franciscans, are pictured with plane before leaving San Francisco. Their route lies across the Andes mountains and along the Amazon

Defy Wilds in 20,000-Mile Flight

CLEVELAND WAITS AIR RACE WINNER

Aces Are Favored in Trans-

continental Hop.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.-Wiley

Post, globe-trotting aviator,

today postponed his proposed

flight into the stratosphere in

his monoplane, The Winnie

Mae, for a new world's alti-

tude record. Post said that

weather conditions were not

Pacific coast to the Forest city

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Two - Thirds of

Only 66 per cent of the June

tax collection has been paid to the

county treasurer's office thus far,

Slightly more than \$200,000 has

been received while nearly \$100,-

It was believed by county

authorities that with the distribu-

tion of corn-hog checks much of

the delinquent tax would be paid.

000 is still unpaid, Krinn said.

June Tax, Report

County Collects Only

favorable for the flight.

to Rio de Janiero, then back by way of the West Indies and Cuba

to Florida.

Roscoe Turner and Two Other

More Than Half Million Textile Workers to Walk Out Tomorrow, Chief Says.

ward of half a million cotton textile workers will go out on strike at the zero hour tomorrow night, and to these may be added several hundred thousand workers in the silk, rayon and woolen goods industries. Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the special strike committee of the United Textile

Workers, declared today. Gorman said there is " a strong possibility" the silk workers will be called out before the day is over, with the others to follow over the week-end

Gorman asked Peter Van Horn, head of the silk code authority, to come here to discuss the issues. He is expected here later in the day. The executive council of the textile union will leave today for their respective posts in order

be manned tomorrow for strike Gorman plans to leave Saturday night for Charlotte, N. C., where he will address a mass meeting of textile workers Sunday. He will return to Washington after the

that all regional headquarters may

ROTARIANS ENJOY **OUTING AT RADER'S**

Circleville Rotarians and guests were entertained and fed by S. G. Rader Thursday when twenty-five men motored to be Pike-co camp near Piketon.

This trip has been an annual affair for several years and it wasn't long after the arrival of the last auditor, said today. automobile until the call for dinner was heard and all sat down to a table filled with fried chicken mashed potatoes and gravy,

tomatoes, corn, etc. The most famous Pike-co watermelons topped off the dinner which Pickaway-co Democratic club will was unanimously voted satisfacbe held in the common pleas court tory. The dinner was prepared by

> After the dinner the evening was ing songs and story telling.

O'Connell and Doughty are serv-

accomplices of Douglass in the

murders of the two old prospec-

tors. The two accomplices were

ber in which Douglass met death.

lass killed Hayden and Hart for

tured the old men to learn the

location of a cache other prospec-

tors declared contained \$300,000 in

They had testified that Doug-

be discharged from Berger hos-Slayer of Two Prospectors Executed In Friday. She has been a that Pickaway and adjacent counpatient there for 42 days. She in- ties have not suffered nearly as tends to go to the home of her much from the drouth as have Arizona Gas Chamber; Women Watch niece, Mrs. Spetnagel, in Chilli- some southern Illinois and lowa Roy Carey, state highway O'Connell, 22, and Willard

> f town on Aug. 13, was to go to that Ohio will be faced with a serhis home in Toledo Friday. Hos- ious shortage crops this winter. pital attaches report Mr. Carey well on the road to recovery after suffering painful and serious in-

NO HERALD MONDAY

In accordance with an annual custom there will be no publication of The Herald on Monday, Labor Day.

Pickaway Merged With Franklin and Five Other Counties in District

OHIO C. C. BACKING

Big Cities Move to Kill Small County Vote

Pickaway-co would lose its individual representation in the state legislature and be merged in a district with six other counties including Franklin-co under a plan announced in Cincinnati Thursday and which has strong backing of cities and of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce

The plan, admittedly to offset rural domination of the lower house of the legislature and give the larger cities full control has been submitted to the Ohio Chamber of Commerce at its own request. The measure was drawn up by Edward F. Alexander, assistant solicitor of Cincinnati, who was assisted by Robert W. Nelson, Col. C. O. Sherill, and Prof. S. Gale

The Chamber of Commerce of Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus and Toledo will act as a committee to pass upon the new plan before pressing a referendum, it is said. The plan would abolish the pre-

sent two-house legislature and substitute a one-house body instead. This body would meet once a month, instead of once in two years and legislators would be paid \$5,000 a year instead of

Pickaway-co would be District 6 along with Franklin, Madison, Fairfield, Licking, Deleware and Union-cos. The plan would split the state into 12 districts in which representatives would be elected on the basis of CLEVIELAND, Aug. 31.- Sil- one to every 125,000. A surplus, nouetted against the setting sun, of 75,000 in population would ena trim, cigar-shaped airplane will title the district to ar ither represented ashing out of the West late sentative.

The plan would also subdi dash past the home pylon of the each district into metropolitan and Bendix trophy Los Angeles-Cleveland air race become winner of being considered a county with Fifty thousand spectators who more than 125,000 population, and will have strained their eyes for so electing its representatives hours previous to catch a first apart from the remaining rural

glimpse of the nation's newest air counties of the district. king, will rise in vociferous Under the present plan each tribute to the aerial viking who county, however small, is entitled has flown an airplane from the to a representative. The new plan would substitute one house of 52 members for the present lower house of 135 members and the senate of 32 members. Under the proposed plan the eight major counties of the state would have 26 of the 52 members. But under the district plan city domination might go even further because the proposed districts, instead of keeping the large cities in separate dis-

tricts, throw each large county in with several smaller ones. The combined population of the more quickly than could any of his counties of the district in which competitors-some fifteen of the Pickaway-co would be included is greatest pilots in aviation history. 551,255. Franklin-co's share of The identity of this year's this total is \$59,459. The proposed winner was the focal point of dis- reperesentation for this district is cussion at the airport—the world's four, although the present reprelargest and busiest, incidentally- sentation, but elected by counties, as hundreds of pilots and their is ten. The total population is mechanics ministered tenderly to Pickaway-co in the 1930 census their mounts in preparation for was 27,230. Population of other the four-day, three-ring circus counties in the district: Madison, called the National Air Races 20,238; Fairfield, 42,224; Franklin,

CORN CROP HERE IS 80 PER CENT

359,459; Licking, 59,992; Delaware,

22,992, and Union, 19,183.

T. D. Krinn, deputy county Federal Figure Reported; Pasture is 65 and Hay Only 57, Report.

> WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 31. The corn crop in Pickaway-co will be only 80 per cent normal while the pasture is only 65, hay and oats 33 per cent. These figures were made public

today by the bureau of agriculural economics of the U.S. Department of Agriculture based on reports it has fust received from its agents now operating in ed fracture of both wrists, was to the state. The figures and reports show

counties where the corn crop will be from 25 to 30 per cent normal. Figures which are being tahupatrolman, who was injured when lated here from reports covering his motorcycle hit a culvert south every section of the state indicate

MARRIAGE LICENSES salesman, and Gladys E. Langer,

22. Derby, waitress. Rev. G. J. Troutman, minister. John W. Nolan, 21, Independe

ence, Kan, filling station oper-ator, and Margaret Gale, 22, Cir-cleville, H. O. Eveland, J. P.

Lowrie, all of Cincinnati.

Eight O'clock

3 pound bag 53c

ArgoPeaches 2 Large 330

Pork & Beans 4 cans 19c

Cigarettes Faid 2 pkgs 23c

White Bread 11/2 Pount 9c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Mrs. George Thurn Recommends Summer Vegetables With Rice necessary calories if we are to toes or other vegetable cups, all oven, 350 degrees for fi keep up the nourishing quality of of which make appetizing additutes to heat and brown.

Dear Friends in Circleville: that they seldom need a special food are an excellent combination. Vegetables make such an appeal recommendation. They are gay in to our appetites these warm days color, interesting in texture and

MEAT S	PECIALS
Chuck Roast 12 2 c	Beef Liver 25c
Boiling Beef 25c	Fresh Tongues 122 c
Hamburger 3 Lbs 25c	Beef Hearts 7c

PICNIC TIME! ANY TIME! COUNTRY CLUB

Campbels & BEANS

Wheaties

Common Sense

Baking Powder-10-oz. can

Marshmallows lb. pkg. 19c Peanut Butter

Kraft Cheese

Sweet Pickles BOND'S

Picnic appetites

Vegetables and rice, the energy other season. menu is a plate of chilled, marinated vegetables on a bed of shredded lettuce accompanied by hot buttered rice under a cheese sauce. Let me emphasize again that even on warm days, it is well to serve one hot food to lend variety to the menu and to improve the conditions of digestion.

methods of cooking that it may hollowed out in cup shape. Toma- Drain. Peel and cut into thin be served boiled-distinct grains hot and delectable; rice balls fried in deep fat, or baked in the oven; rice ring, steamed or baked; or chilled molds of well-seasoned, plain or jellied rice. Left-over bits

But big appetites are no blow

to your budget with our low prices! You'll want to pile

the hamper high with the ap-

petite-teasers we've planned for you. Of course, you'll need food whether you pic-

nic or stay at home . . . with

these foods it will take but

LITTLE labor to make a

2 cans 23c

Grape Juice

25c Cracker Jack 2 pkgs. 9c

BIG Labor Day!

Kroger Stores will be open until LATE on SATURDAY. Closed Sunday and Monday, so be sure to stock up. There'll be 7 to 9 meals before you again shop for food.

most vegetables need to be served | tempting casserole dishes, or as stored in refrigerator until time | ings. with an energy food to furnish the stuffings for green peppers, toma- to bake. Then set in a moderate necessary calories if we are to toes or other vegetable cups, all oven, 350 degrees for fifteen mintions to the menus at this or any

To the woman who likes to use Rice served separately or com- her originality in furnishing bined with the vegetables in a hot nutritious meals for her family, or cold dish makes a delightful rice and vegetable combinations addition to the warm weather present unlimited possibilities. For

Vegetable Cups with Rice

Green peppers, large onions, running

freshly cooked rice. Cover with or cheese. Heat in oven at 350 debuttered crumbs or grated cheese.



Daisy or Colby

Butter Fresh

Sugar BROWN

Potatoes

CELERY

Large Stalks

5c

Dill Pickles

Oleo-Nutley

Ginger Snaps

One cup rice; one teaspoon salt;

onion; one pint tomato juice quart boiling water; one large gg plant; six tablespoons shortg: buttered crumbs or grated

firm tomatoes, or large carrots ly in a hot oven or set over boilmay be used as cups to hold mix- ing water. Use a sieve for the tures of rice, meat or fish and washing and drying. Fry the sauce. To prepare for stuffing, onion slices in two tablespoons of wash and hollow out the peppers. shortening. Cut the egg plant in Parboil. The onions, and carrots one quarter inch slices. Sprinkle should be cooked whole, then cut, with salt, let stand ten minutes. toes need no preliminary cooking. wedge shaped pieces. Remove the Cut off stem and hollow out. Sea- onion from the pan. Fry the egg son vegetable cups with salt, pep- plant in the same pan with four per or a highly seasoned French tablespoons shortening. Combine dressing well before stuffing. all ingredients in a buttered oven Make the stuffing any mixture dish. Salt to taste. Add tomato f left-over cooked vegetables and juice. Cover with buttered crumbs

New "Hepping John"

Cook peas, being careful to keep m whole in the cooking, using ne, have only a small quantity liquor left in them. Cook rice above. Mix peas and rice together, season with salt, pepper and butter serve with bread and

2 quart 250

10 ns 490

peck 27C

APPLES

10c

Baked Onions and Rice Two cups cooked rice; six or

entil it is smooth, let it cool, add cover, then seal. be grated cheese, and bring the sauce slowly to the boiling point, stirring it constantly. Place in a ato; one fourth pound of salt; caking dish alternate layers of the one and one half quarts viniger; rice and the onions torn apart, and one half pound coarse brown pour on the cheese sauce, and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F. for twenty minutes.

Rice and Vegetable Casserole Two cups cooked rice; one cup beas; one cup corn; two tablespoons minced onions; two strips bacon; one quarter teaspoon pep-

per; one teaspoon salt. Place in layers in a baking dish rubbed with shortening; when One cup rice; two tablespoons casserole is filled, add milk. Place butter; salt and pepper; two cups bacon strips on top and bake until peas; one quarter pound of brown. Moderate oven, 350 degrees F. for forty minutes. Makes eight servings.

Here Are a Few Pickling Recipes

The pickling season in most parts of the country is at its height, and clever housekeepers are finding that it pays to use more small containers now in place of so many large jars. These when opened are used entirely leaving no half-emptied jars to

lutter up the refrigerator shelves. Use half pint and even smaller ars if the family is small, then if the jars are decorative enough such as the bought marmalade glasses, they may be brought right o the table; used at one meal or wo they help solve the problem f dishwashing. Emptied, they erve for mid-winter marmalade making with oranges and other

Pickled Onions

Four quarts small white onions, he very small, round variety preferred; one cup salt; one quart vinegar; three to six tablespoons allspice berries; three tablespoons peppercorns; one ounce ginger-

Peel off any obvious outer skins of the onions, cover with cold water, let stand twenty-four hours, drain, cover with brine (three-fourths cup salt to one quart boiling water). Now let this stand two days, drain, cover with boiling water, let stand ten minutes, drain

ons are put up with the horse-

One dozen ears corn, grated; hree pounds cabbage, finely Use just enough vinegar to over the corn; the amount will epend on the milkiness of the inredients. Cook fifteen minutes.

half quarts.

eight onions; two teaspoons of one quart minced raw cabbage; shortening; two tablespoons flour; one quart minece shortening; two tablespoons flour; one cup grated horseradish; two grated cheese; cayenne pepper; cups sugar; one tablespoon salt; one teaspoon salt. Peel the onions under water and half teaspoon pepper; one quart parboil them until tender, chang- vinegar. Mix beets and cabbage toing the water once. Make a sauce gether, spread on a platter, sprin melting the fat, adding the kle with salt, Let stand twentyflour, the salt, one sixteenth tea- four hours, then drain off the spoon of pepper and stirring until juices (add juices to salad dresssmooth. Then add the milk. Cook ings) pack in earthenware or glass his mixture stirring frequently jars, add just enough vinegar to

One quart chopped green tomsugar; one and one half dozen sour apples; three medium sized Spanish onions; one half pound green ginger; three shallots, minced; three ounce chili peppers; one fourth cup mustard back in my life I have been constiseed; one pound seedless raisins. seed; one pound seedless raisins. Sprinkle the chopped tomato with

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New Pavilion to en Next Week

perative association, will open exchanged in livestock sales.

boon to Pickaway-co has been arranged. Topped with Circleville's new auction musical entertainment by Johnson pavilion, constructed on E. brothers, radio artists, the day is vin-st by the Pickaway Co- expected to see hundreds of dollars

The new pavilion stands out as | 55 feet. Hundreds of farmers and live- an excellent job of construction dealers are expected to work, the credit going to the the new project, plans to hold ong to the pavilion on the open- builders, W. H. Barch, of Lockg day as an interesting program bourne, and C. C. Hoover, of Ash-

"Built-Up" Roof

Was chosen to cover the new sales pavilion erected by the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association

We Congratulate

This organization in adding another service to the farmers of Pickaway County and vicinity.

With this modern sales pavilion in Circleville the farmers of this community will be greatly benefitted.

Ashville, Ohio

ville. Mr. Barch had the contract for erecting the sales pavilion and making other changes in the stock pens, while Mr. Hoover supervised the installation of the "Barrett' built in roof over the pavilion and

for 25 cars of livestock. The pavilion itself is constructed in the form of an amphitheatre with a seating capacity for 500 persons. The size of the pavilion is 80 by

Harry J. Briggs, manager of auction sales every Wednesday and farmers who wish to take advantage of the auction plan are equested to list their stock in adance of the sales day with Mr

Guy Johnson and Clarence Latham will serve as auctioneers

Besides the contractors, Mr Barch and Mr. Hoover, Circleville nerchants who furnished mer handise in the construction of the ributor of aluminum paint, which its wearing quality and increased light-giving power; Circleville Lumber Co which furnished the lumber used the construction of the new pavilion and in the other changes made, and the Barrere and Nick erson store, which furnished the quality hardware.

OFFICERS NAMED

COLUMBUS, Aug. 31.-Election of officers of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics is an-

R. B. Garrett, Hamilton, was unopposed for state councilor when he nomination committee of the order reported candidates.

and Julius Schatman, both of Cincinnati: state council conductor John Zeek; warden, E. L. Caswel and George Semones; inside sennel, John Degant; chaplain, J. Royal Snyder, Cleveland; national council representatives, Harry H. Baker, Frank R. Barr, Robert W. Brown, Harry E. Dailey, Ben Jennings, L. G. Kline, and W. H. Nausdinger. Mr. Kline, Dennison, is the retiring councilor

in Marion, O.

Grasshoppers Shed Skins age of five times during the course port and slowly wriggling | . .



the population of Cuba.

Today it is a different story. Welles now has chalked up to nis credit the new treaty with Cuba, the abrogation of the Platt Amendment, the Import-Export Bank loan to Cuba, the sugar quota, the sale of rum, and the ousting of Machado.

People in Cuba have changed their tune. They began to look ipon Welles as their saviour. Thus it is with most saviours.

Merry-Go-Round

Chief benefactor from the sale of the Kate McCormick mansion to the Brazilian Embassy was 21year old Katrina McCormick, laughter of the late Senator. nessee bachelor, has just returned motor coaches are not only modfrom a roving trip to Europe, is now dusting his apartment

occupied by the Roosevelt children, \$500,000. This does not include Anna Dall, and her brother Elliott, Walter White, Harvard-educated head of the Na- haired Senator John G. Townsend ment of Colored People, has been man of the Senate. Besides being Hurja, man-Friday to Jim Farley, tracting business, Townsend is also regarding the disbarment of negroes in Texas Democratic primaries. Hurja has been put in a tight place by a ruling of U. S. District Judge Boynton at El Paso in favor Roosevelt, one of the chief require of negroes . . Among PWA grants ments for a successful secretary for educational institutions are "is to know enough to talk." The such euphoniously named towns as voluntary withdrawal of Senator Rake, Wis., Schroon, N. Y., Tolt, C. C. Dill from one of Washing-Wash., Wahoo, Neb., Wahoo, Mo., ton's senate seats has stirred up a Berryville, Okla., Blessing, Tex., furious scramble for the place Cylinder, Iowa, Circle, Mont., Lena, Every aspiring hopeful is declarand Piqua, Ohio.

processes of molting by hanging up-side down attached by its legs to majority of farmers is around \$425

Department of Justice execu- (Copyright, 1933, by United Feature executives privately estimate that the Syndicate, Inc.) tives privately estimate that the

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Price paid was \$150,000 for the means of transportation than that house and \$50,000 for adjacent of the modern motor coach type and . . . Justice McReynolds, Ten- this company maintains. Their

The White House is now chiefly down Dillinger amounted to about costs to the government of track what cities and states spent in the tional Association for the Advance- is the big peach and strawberry making it hot for pudgy Emil a banker and owner of a large con the largest orchardist in his state.

guerite LeHand, quiet-mannered personal stenographer to President All the most injurious grasshop- Ill., Leoti, Kans., Pickens, Mass., ing his candidacy, the Capital The Treasury has ruled that mate that it will require a month of their development. The grass- farmers must pay income tax on to distribute the \$80,000,000 of hopper's skin does not keep pace their AAA crop reduction checks, new silver certificates recently is with the growth of the insect, so but the AAA says the order is sued. The currency will be disthis pest goes through the several largely academic as the annual bursed through the Federal Re-

ern but also clean and sanitary Lacks Legal Definition and their employees are at all "Noise" has no legal definition, it times pleasant and accommodating was brought out recently in a court

case against street musicians in London, and the dictionary defini-To acquaint the people of this tion of "any audible sound" had to community with the new coaches be accepted. they are announcing in this issue a special excursion rate to Columbus every Sunday during the

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Japan Eyes Philippines

HERE is no empty threat in I the words of the Japanese consul general at Manila that should the Philippines, after gaining their political independence, seek to continue on a basis of free trade with the United States they must also throw open their ports to Japanese exports.

When the Japenese want new foreign markets they have a custom of sending the army and navy after it. China found that out and the Philipinos probably will learn it in the same school not long after the last American governor sets sail for San Francisco.

Trade conditions mutually advantageous have delayed Filipino independence for several years and have made the wards of the Pacific hesitant about accepting freedom. This situation has never been to the liking of Tokio, and explains the Japanese propaganda for Philippine independence. The Japs are awaiting the divorce to begin wooing

In view of the proximity of the Philippines to Japan, the power of Tokio in the Orient and the predominant Japanese population in the Philippines, it is doubtful. if the archipelago can preserve its freedom a decade after the United States relinquishes its guardian-

You can tell by looking back. If the air is full of feathers, it wasn't a pedes-

No Wheat Exports

exports have averaged 180,the international wheat conference allotted the United States

Bitter would have been the protest against such a puny outlet had there been any wheat in the States to sell abroad, therefore it is conducive to the peace of the world that the drouth converted many American wheat patches into deserts. All the farmer has to worry about this year is that he doesn't have those 15,000,000

Entirely out of the world wheat market this year, the United States must see to it that it is not permanently out. Normal rainfall and irrigation will win back the new deserts in the west and bring grain production up to normal, at which time there will be 180,000,-000 bushels of wheat hunting foreign markets.

Farming has become one everlasting nightmare not only for the farmer but for the government, and it is not one of those nightmares which can be obliterated by the voters of 36 states.

Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

TN MINNESOTA they still have a lot of wild flowers in the summer time, because they haven't built factories on top of them yet. I used to know lots of states where they had beautiful wild flowers that you could see from the railroad tracks, but every year they keep



building things where the flowers

were trying to grow.

Well, the things they're putting up, factories and the like, they're all right, but us fellows that came all right, but us fellows that came from the country will miss the wild flowers when they're all gone. It used to be that a guy could make a great hit with his girl by bring-ing her a fine bouquet of wild daisies and sunflowers and such things, but now she generally wants some from the florist's that won't cost

less than ten dollars, I guess. There was a guy up in Minne-sota I heard about, though, and he brought his girl a bouquet not long ago. She wasn't quite sure whether they were wild flowers that he had picked himself or some that he got downtown, so she says, "Why, these is sure nice flowers! And I do believe there's some dew on them yet!"

So the guy got all red in the face, and he says, "Why, yes, a lit-tle bit, but I'm goin' to pay it to-morrow. I kope that guy didn't put the bill in with them, did he?" (American News Features, Inc.)

"MA CINDERELLA" by Harold Bell Wright

what's got education an' live in the city when you're to home, can't best. You-all talk 'bout us hill-billies you do old Maw Cinderella. What you all do to me don't make no difference—I'm too old an' ugly an' wore out fer ary fairy to take notice of me. Ain't nothin' goin' to take me out of my ashes an' dirt the property place. Any raised a ne'er-billy Lever knowed. You-all talk an' find me a prince. The mounts is a prince. The mounts in the city when you're to home, can't best. You-all talk you do old Maw Cinderella. What you all do to me don't make no difference—I'm too old an' ugly an' wore out fer ary fairy to take notice of me. Ain't nothin' goin' to take me out of my ashes an' dirt Herbert's place, Ann raised a ne'er- billy I ever knowed. You-all talk an' find me a prince. Thar might do-well stepson, Jeff Todd. Ann, about we-uns bein' lazy an' triflin'. 'a' been a prince fer me once, but Jeff, and Nance Jordan, Ann's Shucks! You-all ain't never done a that war a long time past. But Jeff, and Nance Jordan, Ann's housekeeper, live together on the farm. Following graduation from college, John Herbert returns home. The young man is stunned to find his mother a crude mountain woman, but he overlooks this in gratitude for all she did for him. Ann, on the other hand, is disappointed that her son is anxious to write instead of practice law. John Herbert tries to explain to his mother that it is just as necessary to feed the spiritual appetite as the to feed the spiritual appetite as the physical. "I reckon hit's too late for me ever to rightly understand hit"." Ann says wistfully. Diane Carrol, a young artist, who values her work above her wealth, which she keeps secret, and John Herbert become boon companions. One day, Jeff, jealous of John Herbert, tries in vain to get his step-brother to fight. Ann tells John Herbert he will have to fight Jeff or there won't be any living for him or her. She is as puzzled by her son's ignorance of backwoods ethics as he is bewildered by her attitude. Ann hears the vacationists at the Lodge jokingly call her "Ma Cinderella" and resents their ridicule. Diane encourages John Herbert to continue with his writing, but he realizes it will be years before he has a decent income and can repay his mother. The Lodge guests poke fun at his mother. This makes John Herbert realize that, with his responsibilities, Diane is beyond his reach. She, however, thinks of him constantly. Never before had she been so attracted to any man and John Herbert needed her. Ann comes upon Diane in the glade and tells the artist she has come to settle with her. Asked if she wants to marry John Herbert, Diane replies: Your son never mentioned the subject." "Shucks!" retorts Ann, "your kind don't never marry no man lessen he's got money." tle did Ann realize that Diane herself was wealthy and wanted someone to love her for herself alone.

CHAPTER XXIII.

"Hit war mighty lonesome at first, after little Herb war gone an' anything she might say, was silent. The mountain woman continued." to stand hit. I reckon that's why I got me another man. A lone woman without ary man but to do. Men mostly ain't no 'count less'n they got a woman to manage 'em. Hit war a woman got the first man into trouble, an' she's been a-gittin' him into trouble ever since when she ain't, too busy a-githim out. I never made no trouble fer my men, though-they allus made their own.

"When Todd war killed I didn't git me another 'cause I had Jeff to raise up an' 'cause folks had l'arned by now that I could manage fer mywithout ary man to bother. Ain't nobody can say I ain't run things right, neither. An' I ain't

in my Herb's place an' he's been a-gittin' worse an' worse. But he somethin'. I reckon mebbe hit war better fer me havin' him fer a son than havin' none at all.

Highway war built an' the railroad to keep right on. Hit's all on account to Wilderness Station, and them Lodge folks got to livin' hyear with your no-'count Lodge bunch.

mmers.
So I'm a-warnin' you, miss, you let my Herb alone. An' you tell 'em at

(Time Given Is Eastern Standard)

7 p. m.-Jessica Dragonette,

soprano, NBC - WTAM; Kate

8 p. m.-California Melodies,

8:30 p. m .- Phil Baker, com-

dian, NBC-KDKA; Johnny Green,

Budd, CBS; First Nighter, NBC

All-star football game, NBC-

m .- Jack Benny, com-

KDKA.

edian, NBC-WLW.

CBS; Waltz Time, NBC-WLW.

Smith's Swanee Music, CBS.

Tonight's

"Airline"

Features

SYNOPSIS

ain't no meanness hyear in the the Lodge I say fer 'em to kick him backwoods that you Lodge folks, out when he comes 'round. Tell 'em what's got education an' live in the I say fer you-all to treat him like



"Maw Cinderella you-uns call me, an' you-all think hit's funny. I war borned in ashes, sure 'nough an' I sure been a-sittin' in 'em ever since."

The girl frankly tells Ann it is a pity John Herbert could not have had a mother with intelligence enough to understand and appreciate him and that Ann is spoiling that for which she herself had the fortune of the first state of the first st sacrificed so much. The mountain to do a job of cleanin' up 'round I know sartin sure than's somethin

your kind of folks."

fer him ever to come back. I 'lowed a-tellin' you, miss," Ann Haskel finhit would be better all' round fer ished, hyear in the backwoods can't git hit would be better all' round fer ished, "cause if you don't you an' along nohow. An' I jes natchally him to think I war the kind of a fine them Lodge friends of yourn air had ter git along on account of needing money for Herb's schoolin' an' keep. My first man after Haskel warn't no 'count. Neither was them warn't no 'count. Neither was them what I did nor how I got the money for them. I ledge friends of yourn air lady the jedge told him I war than goin' to find this hyear neighborhood mighty onhealthy. Thar's right smart goes on in these hyear woods an' hills that you ain't never what I did nor how I got the money seen to point in money and the lady the jedge told him I war than goin' to find this hyear neighborhood mighty onhealthy. Thar's right smart goes on in these hyear woods an' hills that you ain't never what I did nor how I got the money seen to point in money and the lady the jedge told him I war than goin' to find this hyear neighborhood mighty onhealthy. others. I allus had to wear the breeches or I wouldn't never been so long as hit went to make my boy Cinderella aims to keep on a-takin' able to do fer my Herb what I'd set grow up like Jedge Shannon, and keer of her own jest like she's allus ike I'd go plum' crazy, now that less backwoods ways." hit's all come out like hit is. I sure owed I war doin' right, an' all the

things right, neither. An' I ain't stopped with what's my own. I've run the neighborhood right, too.

"Jeff he warn't neither much to set in what's nlace an' he's been your kind'll jest let him alone. You when the imposing car drew up when the imposing car drew up said as how I warn't fitten to be in front of the house Nance mut-John Herbert's maw 'cause I'm too tered a "My Gawd-a-mighty!" and ignorant an' low down. I'm a-tellin' ran to the barn to tell Ann. you, miss, you're daid wrong. I'm "If I'd 'a' knowed hit war all air to be his friend. Hit ain't me Nance's report without a visible goin' to come to what hit has I'd an' my backwoods ideas what's sign of uneasiness except that she sure never sent my own boy away. a-hinderin' him; hit's you an' your drew the cinches tight with a jerk I'd 'a' raised him right hyear in ideas. Ever since you trapped him which brought a protesting grunt the backwoods whar he war borned. into stayin' with you that night in from Billy I know now hit ain't book l'arnin' the woods you've kept him a-folwhat made Jedge Shannon the man he is. Hit's somethin' else. Somethin' that you can't git out of all even stand up to Jeff Todd. You see more than a whisper, described the the books an' schools in Gawd-a- yourse'f how he lets Jeff tromp all automobile, the liveried chauffeur, mighty's world. You take Jeff Todd. over him. He ain't got the guts of and the gentleman at the Haskel All the educatin' in kingdom come a louse. But I ain't daid yet. I gate couldn't make him no different. I got to seein' this after the Ridge ever since he war borned an' I aim "I

woman relates the story of how her admiration for Judge Shannon caused her to send John Herbert away so the boy could be like His don't you, Mrs. Haskel?"

these parts some day."

in him, 'cause the Jedge says thar is. I'm too ignorant to sense jest what hit is, but even I can see hit's thar. I've took keer that he warn't "I know you belong to them what did. You run with 'em. They're down maw and her backwoods kind of folks."

I war a-livin' with nobody but jest
Nance." Ann continued, presently.

"I own I ain't stopped at nothin' deadly earnest there could be no Nance." Ann continued, presently.

Seemed like at times I couldn't to git the money fer my Herb. I've doubt. Diane's heart sank as she done plenty I don't want him ever realized the uselessness of words.

so long as he warn't never to know done, no matter what you-all think the kind of a mother he had. Seems bout her ignorant, low-down, law-

Nance Jordan was "fetchin'" a me I war a-fixin' things so's they bucket of water from the spring uldn't be nothin' else but wrong." when she saw the big automobile Again the mountain woman coming down the hill from the baused and sat as if lost in thought. Ridge Highway. Hurrying into the "But, Mrs. Haskel," cried Diane, house, she watched through the "it is not too late. Everything will kitchen window for the car, to pass. come out all right if only you will It was some one going to the Lodge, trust Judge Shannon's opinion and she thought. But one could never let John Herbert do the work he be too careful. To regard any wants to do. I know, oh, I know he strangers who appeared in the will make you happy and proud of neighborhood of the Haskel place no matter in what guise they came

more fitten to be his maw than you dling the bay horse and received

somewhars like he's been doin'

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David Cook and Genevieve Tobin will appear at the Grand Theatre

Friday and Saturday in "The

ed a popular dance band. young men who were to printed announcement.

have followed in their father's date, September 21, 1934. footsteps,-and didn't-are the featured in "Many Happy Replaying at the Cliftona Theatre.

The thought of tailoring as a profession freightened me when I was ten years old," says Guy, "and tained from Leslie L. Pontius, I rushed my study of the violin, Secretary of the United States 10:30 p. m.—All-star football hoping that it would lead to an Civil Service Board of Examiners, escape. I'm glad to say that it did. at the post office or customhouse "All my brothers were musically in this city. inclined and I took them in as You can protect yourself from members of The Royal Canadians

U. S. JOBS OPEN

The United States Civil Service commission has announced open competitive examinations as fol-

United States game management agent, \$2,300 to \$2,900, and deputy United States game management agent, \$1,440 to \$1,-When the four Lombardo broth- 800 a year, Bureau of Biological ers refused to thread needles for Survey, Department of Agricula living, Canada lost four good ture. A requirement for entrance 7:30 p. m .- Public Affairs coun- tailors and the United States gain- is full-time experience of a kind and duration specified in the

The salaries named are subject Lombardo brothers, Guy, Carmen, to a deduction of not to exceed 5 Lebert and Victor, whose band is per cent during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, as a mea-9 p. m.—Colonel Stoopnagle and turns," the Paramount film, now sure of economy, and also to a deduction of 3 1-2 per cent toward a

Full information may be ob-

evil, but Heaven alone can protect just as soon as they were able to provincials are people who you from imbeciles who mean produce notes that weren't too think it their duty to improve the neighbors instead of the Country.

In NRA Controversy



Frances Robinson

Regarded as the power behind the NRA throne, Miss Frances Robinson, above, brainy assistant to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, is proclaimed in Washington as a dominant figure in the controversy over General Johnson's status in the recovery administration. Political observers say she urged General Johnson to an open break with Roosevelt, advising the NRA chief that if he made a dramatic exit from the New Deal, industry would rally to his standard.

Facts About Buerger's Disease

Science Advances in Knowledge of This Ailment of Veins

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States senator from New York Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

TODAY I WISH to tell you about an ailment with a terribly big name. It is known to the doctors as "Thrombo-angitis obliterans". This is a strange and

unusual disease of the arteries and veins. It called "Buerger" disease", name after the physician who contrib uted to our present knowledge o the disorder. Its actual cause is unknown. At

one time it was thought to be a disease confined to Hebrews. Recent reports re-

veal its presence in individuals of practically every nationality.

The disorder occurs in young and middle-aged adults. The veins and arteries of the lower limbs are usualy involved. But the disturbance may occur in the upper limbs, as well as in other portions of the body. The vessels become inflamed and a thrombus or clot forms. This obstructs the vessel.

New Treatment

There is complaint of numbness and spasmodic pain in the diseased imb. It is cold and has poor circuation. If the ailment is neglected there is likely to be an infection. This leads to excruciating pain and often esults in gangrene.

Within the past decade rapid advances have been made in the treatment of Buerger's disease. In former years, amputation of the diseased limb was the only method of cure offered to the unfortunate vicim. Today, new methods of treatment are available and amputation s resorted to only in severe cases.

Persons with Buerger's disease hould avoid any infection of the foot. It is imperative to eradicate all centers of infection, such as diseased teeth, tonsils, nasal sinuses and similar conditions in other parts of the body. As much rest as possible should be obtained. If the physician advises rest in bed this advice should

Avoid the use of tobacco, alcoholic neverages and other stimulating The diet should be simple and bland. Omit all fried and greasy foods and restrict the use of salt, peppers, spices and other condiments. When gangrene develops it is im-

perative to obtain immediate medical attention. If recognized in its early stages and energetic measures are taken then, relief is obtained. It is only when neglected that the gangrene spreads and, in that event, the only chance of saving the life of the sufferer is by amputating the diseased limb. Months in the

Answers to Health Queries

E. S. Q.-I am always sneezing and this condition seems to persist. I have been troubled for over two years. What would you advise? 2: What can be done to eradicate brown, Itchy blothes on the back and chest?

A .- Have an examination with a view to locating the source of the irritation. Overcome any underlying catarrhal tendency. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question. 2: This condition may be due to liver spots, caused by faulty elimination. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

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For September's

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Every day in the year. To insure your family of safe, pure refrigeration at all times use Ice-there is A suitable Floral Tribute will be given to the First Baby of September

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Send a lovely potted plant or a bouquet of fresh cut flowers to welcome the new Here at arrival! Brehmer's Greenhouses are freshly cut blooms of beauty that gladden the heart of mother and bring a breath of

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Supremacy of College, Pro Gridders at Stake MAJ. FOULOIS

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.-An All-American football team takes tangible form for the first time tonight to settle the question of supremacy against the Chicago Bears, champions of the professional gridiron world, in a battle at Soldiers' field.

Thirty-four of the best college players of 1933, chosen by popular vote and coached by four of the country's leading coaches, will do battle against the widely-experienced Bears captained by Harold "Red" Grange

80,000 EXPECTED

An estimated 80,000 persons will crowd the huge stadium on the lake front to the Mikulaks. Griffiths, Skladanys, Bernards and Schwammells do or die against the championship steam roller of the professional department game.

The battle will be waged under a lighting system arranged especially for the occasion. Warm. cloudy weather that threatened rain was promised for the charity spectacle

Tonight's game will serve to enlighten fans as to how an aggregation of All-Americans. heretofore only a creation of fancy, would actually fare on a football field. That they will have a busy evening with the masterful Bears was a foregone conclusion. Practically everyone of the 34

collegiate stars were named on somebody's All-American team last year and some were practically unanimous choices for the mythical eleven-notably Chuck Bernard of Michigan, Ed Krause of Notre Dame, Ade Schwammel of Oregon state, Joe Skladamy of Pitt, Aaron Rosenberg of Southern California and George Sauer of Nebraska.

MERIT STUDIED

About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

THE MOST IMPORTANT the Ashville ball club Sunday with night's play. the Hanna Motor Sales Co. of Brice to be met, and on Brice's ball field * * *

for the first half championship and must play to determine who shall meet New Albany for the title * * * Manager Geebee Stoker of the Ashvillians has taken every precaution to bring a victory to the Pickaway-co* town-He has gone to Chillicothe to obtain permission to use Art Walker, Art Beatty, and Whacker Davis who have been performing with the Red Cross Shoe factory-Stoker even promised the Chillicothe team to send three players to that city if the trio he wanted would be excused * * * * Walker will probably biay third, with Beatty and Davis in the gardens * * *

The title game begins at 2:30 p. m. with Art Meier on the hill for the Ashville nine while Lefty Cooksie, a smooth perfermer, will hook them over for Brice * * *

DORTY COURTRIGHT'S PARor game of sending questionnaires to the softball league managers is ound to bear fruit, and a lot of fun—One of the questions asked is: "Who is the cryingest ball players in the loop?" The answer's oing to be published no matter who it is * * * Others include 'Who is the fastest base runner?"; "Who is the most dangerous hitter?"; "Who is the best pitcher?": "Who is the most valuable player to his team?" and several other queries all of which should cause some debate * * * As soon as all answers have been filed the winners-and losers, too, will be named * * * A second team is also being selected * * *

There is also a question in the list concerning night ball next Rapids. year * * * Courtright, Robinson, Lamanski will report to the stance, an insured bank should Eve Merriman and Glen Geib saw Brooklyn Dodgers at the close of suspend, the Insurance Corporation a couple of night games in Co- the season. He has won 24 games | would begin paying off the deposlumbus and are of the opinion that | and lost five. the set-up used there could be The previous Western league was appointed for the closed in Mr. and Mrs. George Schein and adopted very easily here since a record of 16 consecutive victories stitution. The depositors would sons, and Miss Lena Schein are atnatural amphitheatre is available was held by Bud Tinning, former cially, it is highly probable night | Chicago Cubs. softball will be attempted next season * * * How about bleachers on the Mound-st bank;;;; that it MEXICAN CAPTURES providing the Southern Ohio Electric Co., which donated the use of the field this year, is just as civically-minded next summer *

Pain-Agony Starts To Leave in

24 Hours Happy Days Ahead for You

does make progress-now comes a prescription which is known to pharacists as Allenru and within 48 hours after you start to take this swift acting formula pain, agony and inflammation caused by excess uric acid has started to depart. • Allenru does just what this notice tays it will do-it is guaranteed. You can get one generous bottle at leading drugstores everywhere for 85 cents and if it doesn't bring the joy ous results you expect-your money whole heartedly returned;

Again in Money



H. M. 'Doc' Parshall.

Dr. Parshall. Urbana horseman, again won glory at the state fair Thursday driving his famous Lord Jim to a title. Parshall recently pilotou Lord Jim to the \$50,000 Hambletonian purse.

not vet a team with but two weeks practice.

The collegians have one thing in Another element of interest is common. Most of them have playthe moot question of comparative ed under the Notre Dame system merits of professional and colle- of Knute Rockne as taught by giate football. Here the all-stars their head coach, Noble Kizer of are at a disadvantage for they are Purdue university. And the rest have been called upon to face the Notre Dame style of attack at some time or other in their

Kizer has been assisted in his preparations by Jimmy Crowley, the Fordham mentor; Mal Edward, assistant coach at Purdue, and Dick Hanley, Northwestern's head coach

George Halas has directed the job of whipping the Bears into

The all-stars expect to capitalize on superior punting ability. game of the season is in front of Collegiate rules will govern to-

The inteup.
BEARS All-Stars
Hewitt LE Manske
Lyman LT Krause
Carlson LG Walton
Miller C Bernard
Kopcha RG Febel
Musso RT Schwammel
Johnson RE Smith
Brumbaugh QB Griffith
Grange LH Feathers
Ronzani RH Laws
Nagurski FP Mikulak
Referee, James Masker (North-
western). Umpire, John Schommer
(Chicago), Field judge, Wilfrid

Smith (De Pauw). Head linesman, Joe Lipp (Chicago).

FOR LOOP TITLE

With the championship of the Valley league at stake, Yellowbud, winners in the first half of the league, will meet Piketon, sec- received from the Federal Insur- credit. ond half victor, in the first of a ance Corporation at Washington three game series at Yellowbud, the official signs which will hang William Callahan who assisted in

Poindexter, a left hander with rare ability, will hurl for the institution are insured. Yellowbud outfit while Baker, on the hill for the invaders.

WESTERN LEAGUE'S CONSECUTIVE GAME

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Aug. 31. -Frank Lamanski, southpaw pitcher for the Davenport, Ia., team, today held a new Western league record of 17 consecutive let depositors know which banks It is against the policy of the victories

to a 3 to 1 victory over Cedar | easy means of identifying them.

* * If it is found possible, finan- Des Moines pitcher now with the

TITLE OF FEATHERS

little Mexican, who apparently paid in full." outspeeded Mike Belloise of New York in 15 rounds at the Dyck- CADIZ CITIZENS MAY Harry J. Dunlap entertained her ground at the Dyck- George Radcliff and Mr. and Mrs. man oval before a crowd of 5,000 CATON Tuesday evening. Following Think of it-how this old world man oval before a crowd of 5,000

Arizmendi was Belloise's master throughout the fight. He started in to outslug the American at the opening of the fight and had Belloise in trouble all the way.

The feather title has been vacant in New York state since Kid Chocolate, flashy Cuban negro, was deprived of the bauble several months ago.

HOW THEY ... STAND

AMERICAN ASSO	CIA	TIO	N
Club		L	Pct
Minneapolis	78	55	.586
Milwaukee	72	63	.533
Columbus	71	64	.526
Indianapolis		65	.519
Louisville	69	66	.511
Toledo	64	75	.471
St. Paul		75	.444
Kansas City		80	.412

NATIONAL LEAGUE W L Pct. 79 46 .632 74 49 .602 .520 54 68 .443 Philadelphia 46 76 .377

45 79 .363 Detroit Washington 55 68 .447 War to execute it."
Philadelphia 50 70 .417 Chicago 45 80 .360 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee, 5: Columbus, 2. Toledo, 16; Kansas City, 5. Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE No games scheduled,

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit, 6; Cleveland, 1. New York, 8; Washington, 2 Only games scheduled.

Joe Jenkins is Medalist At self might come to harm. Caddy Match at Country Club Thursday.

Country Club Thursday afternoon closed.

Teams participating were: Lan-Harbor Hills of Buckeye Lake, team's score was 429. Runner-up Anton Cermack of Chicago. was Lancaster with 442 and Chillicothe was third with a 445.

Joe Jenkins was the day's 76 score. He was pressed by Sammy Francia of Raven Rock who scored a 77 and Foster Drummond of Chillicothe who had a 78.

First National Shows Official Insurance Signs

at all receiving windows as visible the arrest disclosed that Varn had

The First National Bank is one House. former Blue Grass leaguer, will be of more than 14,000 licensed banks to offer protection to their de- others. positors up to \$5,000. Statistical studies have shown that this max- from Alan G. Straight, executive imum fully protects more than 97 officer of the eastern division of RECORD SMASHED per cent of all the depositors in in- the United States secret service, sured banks.

posit Insurance Corporation fol- the following statement:

"The purpose of the signs is to are insured. Heretofore, although He scored his seventeenth win 90 per cent of the licensed banks phasis upon its work." last night by pitching Davenport | are insured, depositors have had no "If, by any unforseen circum-

itors just as soon as a receiver instead of waiting months or years week. as was the case in the former Mrs. and Mrs. Webb Steinhouser method of liquidatio.1. This is not and family attended the Kerns reonly a benefit to the depositors, union near Columbus Sunday. but it saves the community from Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGhee and a terrific economic and social blow. daughter, Betty spent the week-When the depositors receive their end with relatives in Cleveland. insured accounts they assign their Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schwarz NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—There's claims to the Insurance Corpora- are spending this week in Columnew featherweight champion of tion. Thereafter liquidation pro- bus. the world today and his name is ceeds on a business-like basis with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Metzger were

CADIZ, Aug. 31 .- A movement was started here today to circulate petitions for a local option vote at the November election on the question of ousting the state liquor monopoly store and also "high-power" beer establishments.

Secretary of War Says Investigating Committee Denied Chief of His Rights.

in that post despite the recom- has been in effect. of War Dern announced today.

addressed to Committee Chair- cephalitis mortality man W. N. Rogers (D) of New Hampshire. He pointed out the hysicians in Sandusky of families of C. M. Neff, well-known committee records of testimony.

ed on the grounds that he had persons violated army rules in approving negotiated contracts for airplane purchases instead of obtaining them through competitive bidding. W L Pct. Commenting on the committee re-83 43 .659 port, Dern in his letter to Rogers, New York 78 48 .619 said it was "not limited to an in-Cleveland 64 59 .520 dictment, but in effect, finds the 65 62 .512 accused guilty, fixes the sentence which start today and end on St. Louis 56 66 .459 and calls upon the Secretary of

(Continued From Page One)

Louisville at Minneapolis (wet lowing a 10 day investigation Roosevelt, the President's wife.

SENT TO WHITE HOUSE

iately turned over to department emerged with only a few scratches, at Memorial hall at 7:30 p. m. of justice agents, not only threat- Ben O. Howard's "Mister Mulli- There will be initiation. ened abduction for the son and gan," a favorite, cracked up Tuesdaughter of Curtis B. Dall and his day on a Nevada prairie enroute

er's demands, the President him- appeal to his friend, Lee Miles, will be assisting hostess reported included a telephone countered engine trouble over Wilkins in Pickaway-twp with

reached. This number subse-Circleville's caddy team com- quently was discovered to be the match held at the Pickaway house wanted has not been dis-

By order of Zangara." Guiseppe caster, Raven Rock of Portsmouth, Zangara was the man who tried to shoot the President on Feb. 15. Chillicothe, Washington C. H. and 1933, but whose bullets went wild Circleville. The local five-man and mortally wounded Mayor

It was disclosed last night that Varn was a former mechanic's mate in the navy and that he had medalist, coming through with a been struck on the head by an airplane propellor while working at the Pensacola, Fla., air base in 1921. His brother in Charleston told authorities he had been suffering from mental trouble since the accident and had been receiving total disability compensation from the navy.

RETURNED MONEYLESS

At the Sloane House here it was said that Varn had been registered there off and on for about a year. About a week ago he returned after an absence without any money. He asked F. H. Zeller, The First National Bank today acting manager, for a week's

Broderick and Federal Agent from the government at the Sloane

He was described there as a in the country which are receiving likeable young man who preferred cident here it was all over. He these signs. Insured banks are able his own company to that of learned, after telephone calls to

Efforts to obtain information reached at his home in Floral A statement by the Federal De- Park, L. I., early today, met with "I am in possession of all details

on this case, but regret I cannot make any statement about them. secret service to place any em-

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stewart, receive their money in a few days tending the fair at Chicago this here only after New York Police

the maximum chance of the Cor- visitors at the State Fair Tuesday. Arizmendi, a brown skinned poration and other creditors being Late summer flowers of various colors added charm to the pleasant tryside today - in August! evening spent at bridge when Mrs. Harry J. Dunlap entertained her was served at four tables. Miss low score gift was presented to Vermont . Mrs. Russell McDill.

Mrs. T. B. Gephart will entertain the club next Tuesday eve-Miss Laura McGhee was a Columbus visitor Wednesday.

Dr. Southard, Health Director, Blames Physicians For Failing to Report Cases.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 31.—Despite the fact that Ohio laws requires physicians to report cases of encephalitis (sleeping sickness) to at The Old Barn from 10 until 2 WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.-Maj. health authorities, only 738 cases o'clock. Blankenship's orchestra Gen, Benjamin H. Foulois, chief of have been reported while 1,361 the Army Air corps, will remain persons have died of the malady in

mendations of the House military This was revealed today in a Stoutsville Camp Ground. Byron Progress exposition, Chicago. affairs sub-committee. Secretary survey of records in state health Bolender is president. and vital statistics departments. The statistics showed further, Mary Hunter Long to have fif- Liston, of Dayton, will spend a Dern said he had replied to the however, that there has been a teenth annual reunion at the home week with their grandparents, Mr. committee's demand, in a letter gradual but irregular decline in of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Furniss, and Mrs. R. T. Liston of the Co-

Hampshire. He pointed out the physicians in Sandusky-co for Mt. Sterling man and former committee's recommendation was their alleged failure to promptly school teacher, at the Neff-Anderhis constitutional rights by not report cases of sleeping sickness son Spring park. A basket dinner allowing him to retain counsel be- which had broken out near Clyde, will be served at noon. fore committee hearings and refusing to allow him access to vicinity from the disease since of William and Sarah Fetherolf early summer in an epidemic that Armstrong at the home of Mr. and Foulois' dismissal was demand- has afflicted approximately 60 Mrs. G. H. Armstrong. A picnic

Labor Day.

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who will hop off from Los Angeles in efforts to snare part of the \$10,000 in prize money and the

and one half minutes. Three pre-race near-tragedies recently near Kent, O., while making a weel: The letter, which was received forced landing. The "Leather- Daughters of the Union Veterat the White House and immed-neck's" craft turned over but he ans to have meeting in Post room

velt Dall, but also contained sinis- Dix race. Walter Wedell, brother, ter allusions to Elliott Roosevelt's of the ill-fated Jimmy Wedell, W. High-st. speed champion who "washed In addition, the letter declared out" a few months ago, became of the Union Veterans to meet at that if Mrs. Roosevelt refused to seriously ill Wednesday in Chicago the home of Mrs. Noah Spangler, 'string along" and meet the writ- and was forced to withdraw. An W. High-st. Miss Anna Kirkwood brought the latter over the con- Emmitt's Chapel Ladies' Aid The writer of the letter it was trols of his ship. But Miles en- to meet at the home of Mrs. Ed number by which he could be Kansas City and was forced down Mrs. Hunter Chambers as assist -and out.

This dual calamity left but one prised of Joe and John Jenkins, number of Sloane House. Just creation of the dead star's design-Bob Friece, Charles Styers, and how the investigators determined ing genius in the Bendix-his "Tink" Hill took the district caddy that Varn was the resident of the famous "44," which daring Doug Home Missionary society meets at Davis will whip over the continent | 10 a.m.; luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in an effort to keep the Wedell Aid society meeting at 1 p. m. and The letter was signed: "Zarn, name, long a synonym for speed, Women's Foreign Missionary

in 1932. Maj. "Jimmy" Doolittle officers. won the classic in 1931. Last year the Air Races were staged in Los Angeles and there was no Dendix. The record from Los Angeles to Cleveland is 8 hours 19 minutes elapsed time. The transcontinental

mark is held by Roscoe Turner, who is ready for a try at cracking it again today.

Delano Roosevelt, and asked her if she had heard anything of this 78 3-8-1-4: Close 78 3-8-1-4. nature. Mrs. Roosevelt said no, she had not. Then, the president 79 7-8-3-4: Close 79 7-8-3-4. telephoned his wife, the first lady of the land, if she had heard of 82 5-8-1-2; Close 82 5-8-1-2. such a letter. Mrs. Roosevelt, then at the Roosevelt country cottage, several miles from the manor Close 51 1-4. house, said she had not. After this, for a time official wires be- 51 7-8; Close 52-51 7-8. evidence that the depositors of this been receiving his disability checks tween here and Washington were May-High 52 7-8-53; Low kept busy but did not yield much 52 1-2-3-8; Close 52 1-2-3-8.

As the president heard of the in- Circleville the capital by secret service attaches, that Chief William H. Moran of the secret service was notified several days ago that a message, addressed to Mrs. Roosevelt and marked "personal" had been received at the White House several days ago, opened, and then referred to Moran and to the department of justice.

In this letter the writer asserted that unless he was paid \$160,000 he would kidnap "Sistie" and "Buzzie," the daughter and son, respectively, of the president's only daughter, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, just divorced, and the four 000; market 25c lower; mediums months old daughter of Elliott 180-300, 7.85. Roosevelt, another son of the president.

HELD IN NEW YORK Word of the attempt reached

bergh kidnaping act. chills into the heart of the nation's tien for a gangrene condition. chief executive closed.

SNOW IN AUGUST?

BOSTON, Aug. 31. blanketed the New England coun-Two inches of snow were on the ground at Lunenberg. Vt., while former residents of Jackson-twp

OUST LIQUOR STORE five rounds of play, a salad course region adjacent to Gray, Maine. Frosts threatened to damage Virgina Smith, a guest of the club late summer crops in Massachusreceived the gift for high score. The etts, Maine, New Hampshire and

FIREMEN CALLED

Women's Christian Temperance union will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Abbie Gusman, E. Franklin-st. Officers will be elected at this session.

SATURDAY Pickaway Country club dance will play for the dance.

SUNDAY

Descendants of James M. and

dinner will be served

Miller - Grove-Howdyshell reunion will be held at Logan Elm park. Each family is to bring own table service for basket dinner served at noon.

MONDAY

Mrs. George Marion's Sunday school class of the Methodist Episcopal church has cancelled its Roscoe Turner, Doug Davis, Lee
Gelbach are three favored aces
be the first Monday in October. September meeting to have been

TUESDAY

Logan Elm Grange has regular \$2,500 added purse for the first business meeting at 8 p. m. at birdman to reach New York City Pickaway-twp school followed by to break the transcontinental a weiner roast in charge of the speed record of 10 hours and four married ladies of the grange, who lost a contest program sponsored

which began with the receipt of a have cast a pall over the flying threatening letter by Mrs. Eleanor coterie. Lt. George McQuade, a Presbyterian church has postmarine flyer, cracked up in a field poned its monthly meeting one

WEDNESDAY

Past Chiefs' club of the Pythian former wife, Mrs. Anna Roose- to the take-off scene of the Ben- Sisters to meet at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Stofer, Sowing circle of the Daughters

THURSDAY

Methodist Church Day, Women's Jimmy Haizlip won the Bendix scciety will have election of

Furnished by The John W. Eshelman & Sons.

WHEAT

Sept.-High . 1.0 3 1-4; Low 1.02 1-8-1.02; Close 1.02 1-8-1.02. Dec,-High 1.04 3-8; Low 1.03 5-8-1-2; Close 1.03 5-8-1-2. May-High 1.05 5-8: Low 1.05-1.04 7-8; Close 1.05-1.04 7-8.

CORN Sept.-High 79 5-8; Low Dec.-High 80 7-8-81; Low May-High 83 5-8; Low

Sept.—High 52 1-8; Low 51 1-4; Dec.-High 52 1-4; Low 52-Cash prices to farmers paid in

Wheat-95c (Furnished by the Pickaway

County Farm Bureau.)

Butterfat, 24c pound.

Eggs, 19c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK CHICAGO-Hog receipts 11,-000; market weak-10c lower; mediums 7.90; cattle receipts 3,500. PITTSBURGH — Hog receipts 600; market steady; heavies 7.25

8.25; sows 6.50; calves 8.00; lambs CINCINNATI-Hog receipts 4,

to 8.00; mediums 170-240, 8.20 to

Lifer Dies at Pen

COLUMBUS, Aug. 31.—Death advised that the man Varn had cut short a life sentence in the been apprehended and would be Ohio Penitentiary here today when charged with violation of the Lind- John Fraser, 45, convicted of second degree murder, died in the Thus was an incident which sent prison hospital following an opera-Fraser was committed to the prison for life from Miami-co on Aug. 1, 1932.

> RADCLIFF CHILD DIES Funeral services were held Thursday in Columbus for Scott Radcliff, Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Radcliff, of Columbus, Wayne Hoover, Jackson-twp, are grandparents of the child.

Palm Trees in Jerusalem It is not believed that palm trees grew in Jerusalem at the time of Firemen were called to the Christ. They were very unusual in Goeller Broom factory late Thurs- the upper hills, and probably there day where the sprinkler system of were none in the city. Jericho was the plant caused the alarm to the city of palm trees in the low region along the Jordan river.

Calendar PERSONALS

Dr. J. J. Rooney and son, Arthur, were among state fair visitors,

Mrs. Meinhardt Crites, W. Franklin-st, has returned after sister, Mrs. Kelly R. Hannan, in

Miss Eloise Hilyard, Leland Dunkle, this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Mary G. Morris and daugh-Mrs. Forrest Liston, of Dayton, ter, Betty, Watt-st, are visiting in will leave Friday evening for a the New England states. Annual Bolender reunion at the week's visit at the Century of

Marilyn Jean and Virginia June west of Five Points on Route 56. | lumbus-pk.

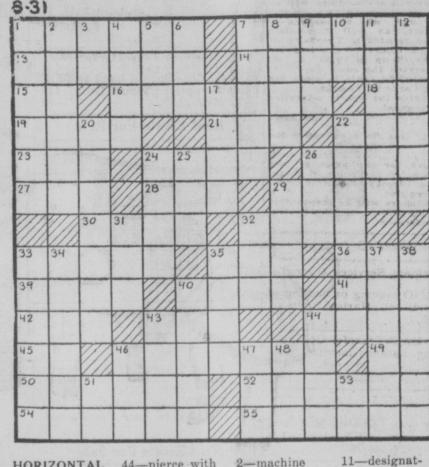
fer, of Jackson-twp, returned Thursday from Columbus, where they visited several days with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Reichelderfer. Charles Reichelderfer Jr. returned home with them to spend the remainder of the week here. Miss Nelle Anderson, E. Union-

st, will accompany Mr. and Mrs. spending several days with her Roy E. Young, of Washington Athens, to Chicago, where they will visit the World's Fair. They will leave Friday evening.

"South of the Clouds"

The province of Yunan, China, a lofty wind-swept plateau, is called by the natives there "South of the

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle -By EUGENE SHEFFER-



HORIZONTAL 44-pierce with 2-machine 1-implement for obliter-

45-first note in Guido's ating marks scale 7—spinal 46—represent column 13—reprimand 49—Hebrew

a dagger

14—narcotic letter medicine 50-staid 15—Egyptian 52—yellowish sun god or reddish 16-famous brown 18-indefinite

article 55-horses 19—projecting part of a building 21—turf 22-high priest

26—be wanting 27—arid 28—conjunc-29-violence

30-territory

of Israel

32—part of 33—infant 35—hasten 36—cloth measure 39—longing

40—unneces sary ado 41—body of water 42-insect

6-kind of cloth 7-part of a machine that re-54—wears away volves 8—imitated 9—Spanish VERTICAL

for cutting

the Jewish

calendar

grain

3-month in

4—certain

5-piece out

epic hero

10-exclama-

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

article in a formal document 34—one who pursues wild game 35—hunch

37—jumped 38—tags 40-smokes 43-fixed or

> course 44-dry 46-mean, vulgar 47—beast of

ing a cer-

which let-

ters slope

to old age

12-pertaining

'0-master of

style in

writing

benefices

31-high in the

32-twice; in

33-distinct

17—utilized

22—zealous

24—orchestra

25-conclude

26—enemy

29—feudal

tain type in

customary burden 48—decay 51—make

Syndicate, Inc. 53—note scale Organisation OFFER Organisation OFFER A GENUINE **VOSS WASHER** Complete with set of \$10.50 Portable Self-Draining Laundry Tubs Regular Price Voss Washer..., \$69.95 Set Tubs..... 10.50

\$2.95 down

Balance Monthly Plus

Carrying Charge. THINK OF IT-If you buy a Model C Voss Washer NOW we will include a set of portable self-draining Laundry Tubs-regular price \$10.50.

This is a Deluxe Washer having corrugated porcelain enameled steel tub; equipped with the famous Sudsa-rator that duplicates the gentle thoroughness of hand

It has the new Voss electrically protected safety wringer that removes wash day hazards. Order a Voss today and end wash day drudgery.

Voss Washers As Low as \$49.95

Southern Ohio Electric Co. Phone 236. 114 E. Main St.

MODEL

DE LUXE

WASHER

100 10 1 mm



The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads pre restricted to their proper classification and to the reg-mlar Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified adver-

sing copy.
Advertising orders for irregular insertions takes the one-time rate.
No ad is taken for less than a basis of three linea. Count five average words to the lire on paid advertisements.

ments. Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Heraiu office within six days from the flist day of insertion cash rate will be all-wed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and ad-

of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union - Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-time ads ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wedr-sday's issues of the Dally. Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day.

will be inserted the same day.
A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.
Special rates for yearly advertis-

ing upon request. Careful attention given to mail Rates per line for consecutive in-One time ..

Three times for the price of two Seven times for the price of three. Prices on Display Classified furnished on request.

The publishers will be responsible only for one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

Business Service

18-Business Services Offered

FOR PIANO moving or hauling of any kind, call Harley Redman. -18 Phone 957. CIRCLEVILLE Transfer Co. Local

and long distance moving. Storage. All loads insured. Phone 1227, 119 N. Scioto-st.

JOB PRIN'TING- Done at Fair Prices. Let us do your next printing job. Quality and Service Always. THE HERALD Job Shop. Phone 782.

Carpenter work, weather stripping. All work guaranteed. Phone 1217. GREENLEE AND BETTS

20-Creaning, Dyeing, Renovating

SUMMER SUITS laundered, 75c dry cleaned, \$1. Send yours to BARNHILL'S. 29-Repairing, Refinishing

repaired. Special frames at low prices. The Little Shop, Press Hosler, N. Court-st.

WATCHES, Clocks and spectacles

Watch and Clock Repairing. Adjusting Free. Reasonable prices GERALD E. LEIST, 312 Logan St.

Employment

36-Situations Wanted-Female WANTED-Washings to do a home. Phone 936.

37-Situations Wanted-Male FARMER with 30 yrs. experienc wants work on farm. Tenant house furnished. Clarence Coffenberger, Hallsville, Kingston, O. R. F. D. 2.

Livestock

47-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets FOR SALE-Young bird dog, very reasonable. Inq. 116 Haywood

49-Poultry and Supplies

LIVE AND DRESSED chickens young pullets and eggs. Call Todd, phone 926, cor. Walnut and Pickaway-sts.

51-Articles for Sale

SPECIAL SUMMER CUT PRICE percale quilt pieces, pretty as sortment, 25c package, five packages \$1, postpaid. Wood Factory, Auburn, N. Y.

KODAK FILM, Developing and printing. Ebert's Soda Grill.

OLL TOP desk, and chair for sale. 510 S. Scioto-st.

FREE DeLuxe Flashlight when you purchase 2 batteries and 2 bulbs for 40c. A. C. Cook.

KESTER Metal Mender, Home Soldering Outfit, \$1 value for 69c. Barrere & Nickerson.

GUARANTEED battery, 13 plate, \$3.95. Recharging, 50c. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop FOR SALE-Home grown

toes, 60c bushel. C. H. Palm Phone 9171, Stoutsville-pk.

> 57—Good Things to Eat TAKE HOME BEER Any brand, 10c bottle, at THE PALMS

Merchandise

55-Farm and Dairy Products

Classified Display

Automotive

THE CAR

WITHOUT A

PRICE CLASS

RELIABLE

MOTOR CO.

Phone 197.

140 W. Main St.

WATCH THE

FORDS GO BY!

Merchandise

Asbestos Roof Paints, the

kind that makes a leaky roof

30 Gal. Drums..... Gal 42c

5 Lbs. Roof Cement, for

Patching Leaks

metal or composition roofs.

5 Gal. Drums..... Gal. 48c

Black Elastic Roof Paint, for

30 Gal. Drums Gal. 35c

5 Gal Drums..... Gal. 47c Red Barn Paint.95c and \$1 Gal

Roofing, 87 to 90 Lbs. to

\$1.85

Green or Blue Black Roll

5 Ft. Step Ladders, Iron

Jumbo House Paint, White,

Cream, Ivory, Straw and

Grays, good body . . Gal \$1.45

Brushes 75c-\$1

BUY NOW . . . PAINT LATER.

GOELLER'S

PAINT STORE

1 Square East of Court House.

Phone 1369.

as good as new.

Roll .

Qts.

Bound

50 Lbs. Block Salt

15 Colors Auto Enamel

31/2 and 4 Inch Paint

GRAFIES 10 to 15 ton, eleven acres. Turn off state route 50, one mile west of Chillicothe. I. S. McDill, Rt. 3, Chillicothe, O.

SKIM MILK-Best feed for hogs and poultry. For sale by Pickaway Dairy Phone 28.

62-Radio Equipment

PHILCO RADIO, Model 60B, \$1 down, \$1 week. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop.

64-Specials at the Stores SUEDE and Pig Skin Jackets, \$5 up. Caddy Miller Hat Shop.

82—Business Property for Sale

FOR SALE-Second hand store at invoice price. White Bros., 110 E. Main-st.

Real Estate For Rent 75—Business Places for Rent

FOR RENT-Business room, 116 Main-st. Inquire Frank Mason. Possession at once.

77-Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-House, Clinton-st, 3 rooms and bath. Ideal for two people. Apply E. Sensenbrenner, Jeweler.

FOR RENT-5 room single with bath, 212 E. High-st, \$15. Mack Parrett, Jr. Phone 7 or 303.

81-Wanted to Kent

WANTED TO RENT-6 or roomed house centrally located Write Box N. care The Herald.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE-Mountclair Addition Building lot on North Ridge-rd at a bargain. CIRCLE REALTY CO Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234 or 162. ---85

83—Farms for Sale

FOR SALE-A dandy country home of 42 acres on State Route. Price \$5000.00; A 25 acre truck and poultry farm on a good pike, \$1500.00; 7 room frame dwelling, 223 Mound-st, \$1800.00; A well located country home, 97 acres, \$6000.00; A dandy modern home. Good location, and several small homes and investment properties. For further information call or see CIRCLE REALTY CO. Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234 or 162.

Classified Display

Automotive

EXCLUSIVE

Trico Windshield Service Trade Your Old Windshield Wiper Motor for a New

Charter Starter Drive Service Edison Batteries Genuine Chevrolet Parts. We Cut Keys for All Makes

COMPLETE DUCO AND **BODY SERVICE** Get our estimate before you

order your next repair or service job. The Harden

Stevenson Co. 132 E. Franklin St.

YOUR

Trunk Racks, Fit Any Car \$3.95

Motor Oil, Heavy, Extra Heavy, Gal.... 49c Batteries, 13 Plate,

1 Yr. Ex..... \$3.95 **AUTO GLASS** Any Car. Plate or Shatter-

Gordon Tire & Accessory Co.

less. Dayton Tires.

432 E. Mound-st Phone 297

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

BUS SCHEDULE

VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICE CO

NORTH BOUND Leave Circleville, A. M.-6:38 8:08 10:08. P. M.-12:08 1:08 2:08 3:08 5:08 6:08 7:08 9:08 11:08.

Leave Circleville, A. M.-6:57 8.37 10:37 P. M.-12:37 1:37 2:37 3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57. North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:08 m. go through Ashville. South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37,

SOUTH BOUND

6:37, 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston. Bus Terminal ... Cook's Confectionery 128 N. Court St

Merchandise

FOR THE BEST LUNCH IN TOWN

Come To

THE MECCA RESTAURANT 128 W. Main St.

Financia!

FARM LOANS

We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 5 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract.

Write or Call W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport, Ohio. Authorized agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

LOANS

MONEY LOANED ON HOMES IN CIRCLEVILLE

THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO. J. C. Goeller, President E. S. Neuding, Vice President
O S. Howard, Treasurer
F. R. Nicholas, Secretary

Business Service

C. A. Leist, Attorney

J. B. WOODS TRUCKING CO.

We specialize in long and short distance hauling.

All trucks carry full property, liability and cargo insurance.

Phones 677 or 22.

Real Estate For Sale

HOME BARGAIN

East Franklin-st property of 6 rooms with bath and furnace. For sale at a low price. See

MACK PARRETT, JR. REAL ESTATE BROKER Phone 7 or 303.

Livestock

CALL CIRCLEVILLE **FERTILIZER** Charges TEL 1364 Reverse Charges

Circleville, Ohio E. G. Muchsieb, Inc.

Auctions and Legals

ORDINANCE

Year 1934-Number 814

cepting the proposal of The creal Pipeline Company of Ohio rnish natural gas at the gates creleville, Ohio at rates stipu-

cil and which is herein incorporated tax limitation.

quantity to supply its demand, both quantity to supply its demand, both for domestic and industrial consumption, that it will either acquire by appropriation or condemnation the present distribution system in said city of Circleville and its insaid city of Circleville and city of

Auctions and Legals

at the office of The Universal Pipe line Company, then to be established in Circleville, Ohio.

The stipulations set forth in this

based on the condition of Circleville acquire Circleville, Ohio at rates stipued in said proposal and under and in set out, in said proposal do roto be distributed by said namy in said City as provided in said proposal, which is incorrated into and made a part of sordinance.

Whereas, The Universal Pipeline impany of Ohio has submitted in iting to The City of Circleville, Ohio, a proposal to lay a pipeline the gate of said city and to chish natural gas to it under cerm conditions set out in said protain conditions set out in said pro-posal, that this Council believes gether with all incidental costs in that it is for the best interest for the in amount not to exceed the cost of

that it is for the best interest for the citizens of said City that said proposal be accepted and the conditions imposed on said City by said proposal and agreement be complied with in order that the cost of gas at the gate of said city may be reduced, which reduction will be reflected in, a reduced cost to the consumers in said city.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Councilled in amount not to exceed the cost of appropriating the present or new distribution system. The said financing of the proposal and agreement be complied with in order that the cost of gas at the gate of said city may be reduced, which reduction will be reflected in, a reduced cost to the consumers in said city.

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The said financing of the proposal financing of t consumers in said city.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, as follows:

SECTION 1. That the proposal of The Universal Pipeline Company of Ohio heretofore submitted to Council and which is herein incorporated tax limitation.

Association said struct a amount sufficient to acquire said present system or to construct a new system. Said mortgage bonds to be solely and only an obligation of the City of Circleville of compliance with the terms and conditions agreed upon and which are contained in any and all ordinances.

in this ordinance and made a part nereof, be and the same is hereby accepted. Said written proposal as derived by the said City of Circlethe this ordinance and made a part nereof, he and the same is hereby accepted. Said written proposal as it as follows;

"TROPOSAL BY THE UNIVER-SAL PIPELINE COMPANY TO THE THE THE UNIVERSAL PIPELINE COMPANY TO THE THE THE UNIVERSAL PIPELINE COMPANY TO THE THE THE UNIVERSAL PIPELINE COMPANY TO THE THE UNIVERSAL PIPELINE COMPANY TO THE COMPANY TO THE THE UNIVERSAL PIPELINE COMPANY TO THE COMPANY TO THE THE UNIVERSAL PIPELINE COMPANY TO THE THE THE UNIVERSAL PIPELINE COMPANY TO THE THE UNIVERSAL PIPELINE COMPANY TO THE COMPANY AND THE UNIVERSAL PIPELINE COMPANY TO THE COMPANY AND THE UNIVERSAL PIPELINE COMPANY TO THE COMPANY AND THE UNIVERSAL PIPELINE COMPANY TO THE COMPANY AND THE T

the present distribution system in said city of construct and install one of its own.

The Universal Pipeline Company agrees to furnish clean gas free of all foreign substance in such amount at all times needed to meet the demands of said city its install the said city desires to said distribution plant. The said city desires to said distribution plant. The said city desires to said distribution plant. The said city desires to said Agreement constituted by said and to cooperate to its fullest exsaid Agreement constituted by said and to cooperate to its fullest exsaid Agreement constituted by said and to cooperate to its fullest exsaid city of Circleville and its inhabitants, the said city desires to said Agreement constituted by said Agreement constituted by said and to cooperate to its fullest exsaid Agreement constituted by said of the conditions of the spirit of said city of Circleville and its inhabitants, the said city desires to said Agreement constituted by said Agreement constituted by said of the conditions of the basis of its then present worth, and the cooperate to its fullest exsaid city of Circleville and its inhabitants, the said city desires to said Agreement constituted by all foreign substance in such amount at all times needed to meet the demands of said city, its industries and its inhabitants without a fixed minimum or maximum amount to be furnished but agrees to meet said funds at all times during the period specified herein above.

The Universal Pipeline Company shall finance and build all necessary pipelines to bring such gas to the gate of the City such pipeline conveying such gas to the gate of the City shall be of such dimensions that it will at all times, transport the maximum amount required by the City of Circleville at all times, and to meet every demand of any and to meet every demand

the City of Circleville at all times, and to meet every demand of any peak load that the exigencies of weather or other conditions may require.

Gas delivered at the gate of the City of Circleville to said city as herein provided shall be measured by meters duly installed at the gate of the City at the expense of The Universal Pipeline Company, and inspected by representatives of The Universal Pipeline Company and the City of Circleville jointly on the City of Circleville jointly on the City of Circleville jointly on the City during the current month, and the amount of gas delivered to the city during the current month shall be paid for on or before the 15th day of the succeeding month

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That if the City desires, The Universal Pipeline Company will build its own pipelines and build and acquire its own distributing gas system within the City of Circleville for use of the City of Circleville, Ohio, and its inhabitants and industries, and will enter into granting franchises for such pur- law.

That it will furnish gas for such purposes on the following basis to-

For the first 1000 cubic feet or fraction thereof, 45c.

For all gas supplied thereafter each month, per M. cu. ft., 45c.

Meters to be read on the last day of each month, and charges on the above basis to be paid at the office of The Universal Pipeline Company the City of Circleville, Ohio. The duration of time specified in

ich ordinance shall be twenty five ditions agreed upon and which are contained in any and all ordinances duly passed, made and accepted by the said The Universal Pipeline

Auctions and Legals

sal Pipeline Company falls to com-ply with all of the conditions imposed on it within one year from the effective date of this ordinance. The said. The Universal Pipeline Company shall give to said city its written acceptance of this ordinance and the conditions therein, thirty days after its passage.

a contract so to do. under reason-able terms and conditions as are be in force and effect from and usually provided in ordinances after the earliest period allowed by

Passed this 25th day of July, 1934. FRED R. NICHOLAS,

JOHN C. GOELLER, Approved by me this 6th day of August, 1934.
WILLIAM B. CADY.

Mayor of the City of Circleville, O. ACCEPTANCE

Columbus. Ohio, July 25, 1934.

The Universal Pipeline Company, through its officers duly authorized. hereby accepts the conditions this ordinance and approves same and agrees to comply with the conditions therein written.

THE UNIVERSAL PIPELINE COMPANY.

By W. H. PHIPPS, By I. NEWTON GARDNER,

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL

Ads

Dead Stock

Prompt Reliable Service Phone 372, Chillicothe Ex. Reverse The Charge CHILLICOTHE FERTILIZER CO Chillicothe, Ohio.

SALE ENDS SATURDAY NOON

Have sold most of my furniture but have some odds and ends for sale consisting of Sweeper and attachments, Coxwell chair, Windsor rocker, 9x12 rug, occasional table, gas range, end tables, fernery, lamps, dishes, small rugs, pictures, garden tools, fruit jars, utility cabinet, card tables, porch glider, and many other articles.

At 318 East Mill Street

By Ad Carter

JUST KIDS-

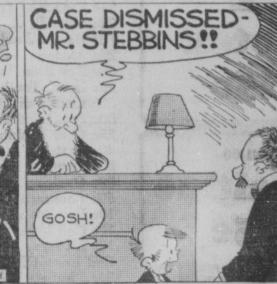














By George McManus

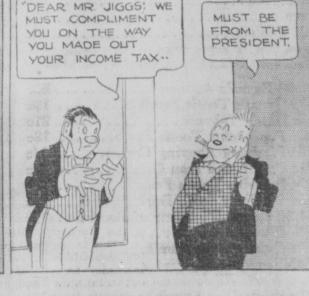
MAGGIE'S OUT OF TOWN FOR THE WEEK-END AND DUGAN'S CLAMBAKE IS TONIGHT AN' I'M HUNGRY AS A WOLF DOROTHY DARNIT-

BRINGING UP FATHER

WELL, NOTHING'S ON ME MIND.









By Charles McManus











LOCAL TELEPHONE CO.

ENTERTAINS WITH PICNIC The Citizens Telephone Co. was Mrs. Robert Foresman, of

Lutz, general manager, has been Mrs. Orion King at her home on connected with, were invited. W. High-st. These included The Cambridge Mrs. Foresman with Mr. Fores-Home Telephone Co., The New man and family have been visiting MEETS THURSDAY Concord Telephone Co., The Buck- at the homes of Miss Mary Fores-The Greenfield Telephone Co., and Mrs.

stunts and a chicken dinner served Helen Hornbeck, of Columbus. in the evening.

MRS. KING ENTERTAINS FOR OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

host at a picnic held Thursday at Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Flora Perry's park, Washington C. H. | Van Meter, of Paducah, Ky., shar-In addition to the home company ed honors at a charming bridge Paul Cromley, of Ashville, were all the companies, which E. W. party giver Thursday evening by

George P. Wiegand, Watt-st, and left Friday and guests present

Members of Mrs. King's caru

... go back

to school in

one of our

... a permanent wave from Crist's will last you through the first semester, making the wave cost about 2c per day . . . our method assures you of a perfect lasting wave.

... the permanent we are offering to school girls combines the quality and beauty to be found only in our workmanshipbeautiful ringlet ends make it a smart

phone 178

club and several extra tables of ence to be held at the church next guests enjoyed the delightful week and closed the meeting with hours spen; in contract bridge. At prayer. It was decided to sponsor the conclusion of the evening's a booth at the Pumpkin show. high score awards went to Lunch was served during a Mrs. Brunelle Parrett Downing, a social hour by a committee under Foresman. Attractive gifts were Klingensmith. also presented the two .honored

REHEARSAL DINNER HONORS Bringing the lovely party to a close the hostess served a delectable lunch at prettily appointed small tables.

Mrs. Seymour Millar and Mrs. will entertain Friday evening at their home with a rehearsal dinner out-of-town guests.

eve Lake Home Telephone Co., man, E. Main-st, and Mr. and of the Ladies' Aid of the United brother of Harold Chase, this city. members of the immediate fam-Foresman, S. Brethren church was held Thurs-The General Accounting Co., at Court-st. Mrs. Van Meter has day afternoon in the Community formerly located been a guest of Mrs. Arthur house with thirty-seven members

One hundred and twelve enjoyed for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Mrs. William Cady, president, an afternoon of sports and special Clara Renick and daughter, Mrs. presided at the meeting. The de- mony votionals were read by Mrs. E. S. Neuding and prayer was voiced by at the dinner. Mrs. Jennie Steele. Rev. T. C. Harper talked about the confer-



Today and Saturday



SUN. MON. TUES. George ARLISS

Second Floor.

wave at a low price.

for appointments

Crist Beauty Shoppe

MYKRANTZ Saturday Sale of

Texas CRYSTALS 79c

25c Kotex 15c

Ovaltine 75c

\$1.00 MILES Nervine 83c

si Sinusol 79°

Guaranteed Relief For Hay Fever.

	SERVICE PARTY.
50c Antiseptol	32c
50c Bay Rum	
\$1 Beef, Iron and Wine	
25c Bronchial Troches	18c
25c Shumilk	
75c Baume Analgesique	
25c Modess	
50c Bay Rum Shaving Cream	
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	39c
30c Citrate of Magnesia	17c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	
25c Cold Tablets	15c
40c Castoria	31c
50c Creosote Emulsion	35c
blic Ovaltine	390
50c Cocoanut Oil Shampoo	36c
10c Lux Soap	6c
50c Cod Liver Oil Tablets	37c
10c Lifebuoy Soap	6c
Cod Liver Oil, Norwegian, Pint	54c
50c Phillip's Milk of Magnesia	37c
60c Digestall	37c
25c J. and J. Baby Talcum	19c
Debutante Tea	79c
30c Alka Seltzer	26c
25c Epsom Salt Tablets	
	100
25c FEENAMINT 190	9

LOC I	ELLINAIVIIIVI 19C
49c French Lilac Toilet Water 34c	\$1.00 Bayer's Aspirin 59c
60c Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin 47c	35c Owen's Tooth Brush 19c
\$2.50 Glantone \$1.59	25c Mavis Talcum 21c
\$2.00 S. S. S	25c Pep-r-mint Tooth Paste 18c
45c Hospital Cotton, Pound 26c	35c Lifebuoy Shaving Cream 24c
75c Listerine 59c	25c Potash and Iron Gargle 18c
25c Hinkle Tablets 12c	50c Squibb's Tooth Paste 37c
\$1.25 Absorbine Jr \$1.04	75c Psyllium Seed, Dark, Pound 29c
75c Healthol	\$1.20 Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin 89c
10 Auto Strop Blades 49c	50c Pile Remedy
75c Improved Aspirin, 100's 33c	50c Quinine Hair Tonic 30c
10 Gillette Blades 49c	. Rubbing Alcohol, Pint
\$1.10 Iron and Yeast Tablets 71c	50c Worm Elixir 37c
10 Probak Blades 49c	25c White Pine Cough Syrup 17c
50c Kidney Tablets 39c	75c Lilly Hot Water Bottle 41c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste 19c	75c Lilly Fountain Syringe 41c
50c Koolshave Cream 33c	\$1.25 Miller's Winner Hot Water
50c Prophylactic Tooth Brush 39c	Bottle 71c
25c Kreo-Koff 17c	\$1.25 Miller's Fountain Syringe 71c
\$1.00 Estivin 89c	Epsom Salts, Pound 5c
25c Laxative Chewing Gum 17c	Witch Hazel, Pint
25c Peroxide 19c	Castor Oil, Pint 36c
25c Liver Tablets 17c	Glycerin, Pint 44c
Mazda Lamps 10c	Hewitt's Wonder Cocoa Hard Water
\$1.00 McCormick's Nervine 59c	Soap, 3 for 14c; each 5c

State Poor Relief Tax To

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Helwagen and st.

for the pleasure of their daughter, and son, George and Miss Marjorie daughter, Joyce, of Bay Village, Miss Betty Bolin, whose marriage Curl, of Indianapolis, Ind., are O. They were to arrive Friday.

The September business session at 8:30 p. m. Mr. Chase is a a reception at their home for

At 8:30 p. m. the party will go to St. Paul's Episcopal church for the rehearsal of the wedding cere- REUNION SUNDAY

to Mr. Vaughn Rolland Chase, Co-

Members of the wedding party

will be guests at the buffet dinner.

club member, and Miss Mary the chairmanship of Mrs. Dan Wilder, Mrs. Tom Brown and Miss Jacqueline and son, John Benton, Bess Fry visited in Columbus, of Columbus, came Thursday to

> family, N. Court-st, have returned from a week's visit at the Century Columbus, formerly of this city, of Progress exposition, Chicago.

ilies and the bridal party.

The Harper-Dawson reunion will Covers will be laid for nineteen be held Sunday at Ash Cave. Relatives are invited. A basket After the wedding Saturday the dinner will be served at noon

E. W. Lutz, E. Main-st, and Mr.

Mrs. Jack Hedges and daughter. visit over Labor Day with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Orion King, W. High-st, will have as their guests over Labor Day Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. Marion Lutz Milton Cayce and son, King, and

lumbus, will take place Saturday bride's parents will entertain with tius, of Thacher, were state fair

Mrs. Leslie Pontius, Miss Ruth Patterson and Richard Stump visited in Columbus, Friday, --0-

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and Mrs. Percy May of Wayne- URGED TO ATTEND SUNDAY SERVICES

All members of the Methodist Episcopal church choir are urged by the director, Mrs. J. P. Moffitt, Mrs. B. T. Hedges, N. Pickaway- to attend church services Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

An announcement concerning

Tonight and Saturday DONALD COOK and GENEVIEVE TOBIN in

"The 9th Guest" Chapter 11 of "The Vanishing Shadow."

Vitaphone Act-Universal News

some special work will be made by the director. The choir will resume its work the following Sun-

> MONEY BY

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YOU SAVE

TELEPHONE

The Valley Public Service Co.

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For Your Comfort and Safety Ride These Beautiful New Coaches

These modern new coaches were specially built to order for THE VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY by The Twin Coach Company of Kent, Ohio.

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EXCURSION TO COLUMBUS, OHIO 130

Sunday, Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30

Leave Circleville

6:38 A. M. 8:08 A. M. 10:08 A. M.

12:08 P. M.

1:08 P. M.

Leave Columbus

2:40 P. M. 4:40 P. M. 5:40 P. M.

6:40 P. M.

11:00 P. M.

DONT MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY TO TRAVEL ON OUR NEW TWIN COACHES AND VISIT THE MANY POINTS OF INTEREST IN COLUMBUS.

Valley Public Service Company

TICKET OFFICE COOK'S CONFECTIONERY PHONE 192

CIRCLEVIELE, OHIO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1934

Lack of Public Works Jobs

Assigned for Cause by

District Manager

FILES TO LANCASTER

Five Members of Local

Staff Lose Jobs in Move

Because there are no public

works projects in operation in

Pickaway-co, the local branch of

will close today, A. M. Howard, of

Lancaster, district NRS manager,

H. R. Justice, Ohio director of

the service ordered the office closed

in a communication received by

Howard this morning. The letter

said: "The change is necessary

in order to comply with Washing-

ton's requirements for further re-

ductions in payroll and costs in

Howard explained, however, that

he immediate cause of the clos-

ing of the local branch was due to

the lack of PWA projects here.

"With no public works jobs in

operation here, it does not justify

the service to maintain an office

The local files will be removed

to Lancaster where they will be

sons who care to register or wish

Mr. Howard said that there was

lic works project is started. Such

are included in this class, he said.

members of the local office staff

Gordon, and Misses Genevieve

"We regret that we have to close

Know Missing

Father Is Chairman of Depart-

ment of Sociology at O. S.

U.; Well Known Here.

Many Pickaway-co Ohio State

iniversity students watched with

interest today the search being

conducted in Glacier National

Park in Montana, for Dr. F. H.

Lumley, 27, missing university

professor, and son of Dr. Frederick

E. Lumley, chairman of the de-

The elder Dr. Lumley, a figure

at the university for many years,

is known by many local student.

Dr. Lumley's son, who is an as-

educational research, disappeared

from Goat Hunt Camp in Glacier

Today, the search for the young

professor had been pushed into

Canada following reports that he

had crossed the international

boundary and gone on to another

camp. All transportation agencies

in and near the district from which

Lumley disappeared have been

DEMOCRATS MEET TUESDAY

The regular meeting of the

Pickaway-co Democratic club will

checked without results.

Park on Aug. 13.

Dr. Lumley

Local Students

tration of 2,300.

Closing of the office leaves five

announced Friday.

here," Howard said.

Senate Curious About W Virginia's 29-Year-Old Candidate for Seat

DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

III ASHINGTON-The staid Dew Holt, 29-year old pnenomenon who has a good chance of being elected Democratic Senator from West Vir-

Rush Dew Holt is rather a talks fast and gives the impression that he doesn't always know what he is talking about.

He has a great facility for mastering facts, and an even giving much philosophic interpretation of their meaning.

Holt's father was an atheist. and suspect by the people of West the age of 85 he ran as candidate for mayor of Weston.

And although his name was election. All of which proves is endowed with unique political acumen.

plex, Rush Dew Holt has sublime | dent's second son, and his second faith that he will be seated in the wife, the former Ruth Googins Senate despite the provision that a Senator must be 30 years old. "I can't believe," he announced, with Henry Clay enthusiasm, that a Roosevelt Senate would refuse on a technicality to seat a back to his cell at police head-

The technicality, in this case, is United States.

Louisiana Goldfish

Ferdinand Pecora, the terror of Wall Street, tells this story on Huey Long, which occurred during the Senate investigation of the changers last year.

After a committee session, Pecora was invited into the office of Bob Revonlds, thrice - married Senator from North Carolina, to meet Peggy Hopkins Joyce, multi-married stage celebrity.

Huey Long also came in to meet the lady, but upon entering the room appeared busy with other things. A mere female, apparent-

ly, was beneath his notice. Finally, however, the Kingfish came over to the other end of the room and was introduced.

Peggy, who by this time, was slightly miffed, eyed him icily. "Oh," she said, after a long and stony pause, "aren't you the Senator they call the Goldfish?" ••••

Cheaper Liquor

Those inside the Treasury predict that the next Congress will see a sweeping downward revision of liquor taxes and

ministration ranks.

Federal Alcohol Administrator

Unless this is done. Secretary the bodies of their victims. Morgenthau's aids admit, that his gers will be futile.

S. whiskey demand was 65,000,-000 gallons. With a population the Japanese train guards, who are greater than in 1919, and with no always armed against the constant decrease in consumption, licensed threat of marauding bands, fought distillery withdrawals now aver- off the bandits. age only 30,000,000 gallons a year.

Note: Alcohol seizures by the Customs Bureau in July were almost as much as the total confis- down. Many of the dead were in cated during the whole of 1933.

Saint Sumner

Six months ago, Sumner Welles, then Ambassador to Cuba, was about themost unpopular man on the Island. He was curned for doing this, and reviled for not doing that. Nothing that he did pleased Confinued On Page Three

U. S. AGENTS HUNT GANG 'ANGLE'

Three Children

\$168,000 **DEMANDED**

Injury to Navy Man's Head Blamed for Note

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-Al-Senate of the United though gradually accumulating know until all danger was past arrest came to the president the National Reemployment Ser-States has received no one in evidence indicated the plot to kid- that the man arrested in New through the press. When the ex- vice, which opened Dec. 1, 1933, many years with as much cur- nap the grandchildren of President York, Benjamin Franklin Varn, ecutive heard it, he was having iosity as it would receive Rush Franklin D. Roosevelt was born in had written a letter in which he dinner. Perturbed, he called his a disordered mind, police and fed- said that unless he was paid \$160,- mother, the dowager Mrs. Sara eral authorities today worked carefully to determine whether an organized underworld mob might not have been secretly involved.

Meanwhile Benjamin Franklin Varn, 33, of Charleston, S. C., exwild-eyed youngster of sloppy navy man, was being held incomdress and unkempt hair, who municado while scores of detectives and department of justice agents checked his belongings and all angles of his past career.

MAY BE "FRONT"

The attempt to locate gangsters who might have employed Varn as greater facility for spieling cal plot, was disclosed by high them off at top speed without police officials following a statement by Varn's brother, John, in Charleston in which he declared the prisoner might have been influenced by other ex-service men Virginia for that reason. But at with whom he associated in New

Varn, charged specifically with violation of the "Lindbergh law" squeezed off the ballot, enough and with attempting to extort people wrote it in to give him the \$168,000 from the President's family under threat of kidnaping of either that West Virginia no harming the chief executive's three longer worries about atheists or crandchildren, "Buzzie" and "Sistie" Dall, and Ruth Chandler Roosevelt, 3-months-old daughter Suffering-from no inferior com- of Elliott Roosevelt, the Presi was to be arraigned before a fed eral commissioner today.

The arraignment was scheduled to take place with the greatest secrecy and Varn was to be rushed Senator supporting the Roosevelt quarters as soon as the formalities

are over. Last night and early today the police and federal men assigned to the case bluntly refused to give out any information to news-

papermen. John Broderick, famous rough and tumble fighting detective of the Broadway squad, announced: "There'll be no publicity in this

Varn was arrested last night in the William Sloane house of the Young Men's Christian Association in West Thirty-fourth-st, fol-(Continued on Page Six)

Film Representative Kidnaped When Raiding Bandits Slay 14 Train Riders.

HARBIN, Manchukuo, Aug. 31. -An American film representative was kidnaped nine Japanese and five Chinese killed and a number of others abducted when a gang of Manchugucan bandits wrecked a train on the South Manchurian railway near here early today.

kidnaped American is Private sentiment in favor of Arthr Lury, representative of this is general throughout high Ad- | Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer in Man-

chukuo. First reports stated J. J. Russell, Joseph H. Choate, Jr., is making Tokyo sales manager of the firm, no secret of his sentiment. He is also was abducted, but it was later openly saying that if the flourish- discovered he had locked himself ing bootlegger traffic is to be kill- in his compartment and escaped the Hallsville ed, it can be done only by drastic- bloodthirsty horde which swarmally slashing Federal taxes and ed aboard the wrecked train, riddling it with shots and plundering

The wreck occurred just after intensified drive against bootleg- midnight in a torrential rain. The locomotive ploughed along for a To illustrate what Morgenthau considerable distance before topis up against, look at these fi- pling over on its side. Four coaches overturned and piled up Before prohibition the annual U. on top of it.

For two hours after the smash

But finally the first and second class coaches fell into the hands of the raiders who shot the guards the mire beneath the steel plates of the cars, some of them mangled beyond recognition.

LEGION TO MEET

Plans for their participation in the Pumpkin Show will be discussed when members of the American Legion meet at 8 p. m. next Wednesday.

A full attendance is urged

Believe Man Held Acted Alone in Plot to Kidnap President Told as Plot Is Cleared By Capture

realization that the dread threat son. of a kidnaping had hung for a time over the Roosevelt family.

000 he would kidnap the son and!

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 31. | daughter of Mrs. Anna Roosevelt President Roosevelt and the mem- Dall, the president's daughter and bers of his immediate family came the four months old daughter of early today to the shuddering Elliott Roosevelt, the president's

CALLED OTHERS News of the attempted extortion (Continued on Page Six)

SINCLAIR STARTS EAST FOR ROOSEVELT CONFAB

CHILLICOTHE, Aug. 31 Twelve-year-old Russell Reynolds was dead here today after losing his hold and falling under the wheels of a Norfolk & Western coal train near Renick tower. The car wheels severed his head and left arm from the body and

The boy's companion saw fall to his death. His parents, a sister, and four brothers survive.

smashed the fingers on his right

NOW 500,000

tained As Great Event Goes Into Final Phase.

was filled with automobiles by 9 o'clock in the morning and cars had to be parked for one mile in every direction on the outside, the 84th Ohio State Fair today, went into its final phase, being the host to newspaper and exhibitors.

Earl H. Hanefeld, director of agriculture personally shook hands fornia) platform. with the newspaper men who were entertained throughout the day at

dicate that the fifth day of the to the half-million mark. The greatest livestock exhibit, the finest show of horticulture, and farm products and the best night horse show in years were seen Friday for a final time by enormous crowds. The final presentation of the pageant, "Forward America," was given in front of the grandstand with final concerts and overtures by the all-Ohio High School Boy's Band.

VINCENT INJURED CHASING L. KNIECE NEAR HALLSVILLE

CHILLICOTHE, Aug. 31.— Sheriff Joe Vincent, of Ross-co, is suffering badly skinned, torn and bruised knees after being thrown from the county car in which he was chasing Luther Kniece, of the Pickaway-co, so a full attendance evening.

Kniece, sought for contempt of court in trespassing on the land of Dr. C. D. Leggett, Dry run road, had ditched his automobile and taken to his heels when Vincent prepared to follow on foot. Just as the sheriff started to son, Friday.

jump he fell and was hurt. Near Hallsville after rounding a sharp curve in the road Kniece left his car, climbed a bank and sped through a corn field. Deputy Sheriff John Maughmer,

driving for Vincent, started to take up the chase after his chief was hurt but pierced his hand on a barbed wire fence through which Kniece had scrambled. As a result of all the disaster the fugitive escaped. Dr. Hemmeger, Adelphi, treated

the injuries of the officers.

McCRADY RITES SATURDAY Funeral services will be held at widow of George McCrady, who on his lips. died at the home of her son, Taylor, Thursday.

105 degrees. A headline in Thursday's Herald erroneously reported Mrs. Mc- going," he quipped to newspaper-Crady age as 75 instead of 85. men as guards prepared to lead

BOY DECAPITATED California's "Socialistic" Gubernatorial Candidate To Explain His Program.

PASADENA, Cal., Aug. 31. Upton Sinclair, Democratic candidate for governor of California, handled by the branch office there. left his home here at midnight for It was explained that if there are Hyde Park, N. Y., to see Presi- any Pickaway-co unemployed perdent Roosevelt.

he announced today. He was on the Santa Fe Chief a possibility of the reopening of

fornia Democratic leaders.

support," he said. "I am not go- without jobs. The staff includes ing to them; they will have to come to me. Sinclair said that several of the Thrope.

defeated Democratic candidates. The Circleville office has built

their support. The author said he regarded District Manager Howard highly Gov. Frank F. Merriam, the Re-praised Mr. Shea for his excellent With publican nominee, as a strong oprecords of the greatest attendance ponent, dismissing Raymond for Wednesday and Thursday in Haight, Progressive and Com- the office and lose such a good recent years, days when the fair monwealth party nominee, the man as Mr. Shea," the manager 'middle of the road" candidate, as said.

a minor factor. Sinclair also charged that he expected Wall Street to send \$10,-1000,000 to California in an effort to defeat him and other candidates on his EPIC (End Poverty in Cali-

After seeing President Roosevelt, Sinclair will go to Washingthe grounds with a special pro- ton to interview Secretary of Ingram. At noon, Director Hanefeld terior Harold I. Ickes; Harry L. was a speaker at the press lunch- | Hopkins, director of federal relief; eon, given near the center of the Frederick C. Howe, A. A. A. official, and Jacob Baker of the Estimates made by Director FERA, old-time friends, he said. fanefeld and his assistant Charles | Sinclair was accompained by Crane Beer, Ohlo State Fair manager, Gartz, son of Mrs. Kate Crane Gartz of Altadena, wealthy Socialair will bring the attendance close ist and sister of Charles R. Crane of Chicago, and by his confidential secretary, Robert Brownell.

MEETING TO NAME RED CROSS LEADER partment of sociology. SET FOR SEPT. 7

Reed Shafer, chairman of the reorganization committee of the local chapter of the American Red Cross has called a meeting to select a chairman for the coming year for next Friday evening at

7:15 p. m. F. C. Dixon, field representative from the national headquarters will be the principal speaker at the meeting.

It has been decided that a larger organization is necessary to carry on the work of the Red Cross in vicinity, Wednesday of the newly-appointed directors is

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. George Russell. Mingo-st. announce the birth of a campaign will be heard at this spent around the camp fire sing-

FLORENCE, Ariz., Aug. 31

The temperature yesterday was

"It won't be so hot where I'm

Feb. 6, 1933.

President Roosevelt will meet to renew their applications, may Sinclair next Tuesday afternoon, do so at Lancaster.

which left Los Angeles at 11:30 the office here if and when a pubprojects as NRA highway jobs The former Socialist was outspoken in his attitude toward Cali-

Ohio Newspapermen Enter- Dr. Z. T. Malaby, W. H. Evans, up an excellent record during its milton K. Young and Dr. F. E. existence, having placed 1,415 per-

"I will not plead with them for

Dowey, already had pledged him sons in jobs out of a total regis-

meeting.

Arizona Gas Chamber; Women Watch TWO WOMEN WATCH

Louis F. Douglass, 40, Astoria. New York, was executed in the Two women view the execution, the first of their sex ever to witlethal gas chamber at the state prison here at 12:40 a. m. today ness a gas execution in the United for the "gold nugget" murders of States, and the first to view an ing 40-year terms in the prison as two grizzled prospectors, John execution here since Eva Dugan, Hayden, 74, and Ralph Hart, 64, murderess, was decapitated while being hanged in 1929. Douglass walked into the "tomb

of almond blossoms," with a smile G. Walker, however, was considerably disturbed when advised the pair had slipped unnoticed by \$700 in gold nuggets and had torguards into the crowd of 55 men tured the old men to learn the

WITH TWO OTHERS Douglass came west for his gold nuggets.

health, bringing with him Daniel O'Connell, 22 and Willard Doughty, 33, also both of Astoria,

Identities of the two women in a cell 50 yards from the cham- juries the home at 2:30 p. m. Saturday of death that comes in the scent could not be learned. Warden A. ber in which Douglass met death. They had testined that Douglass killed Hayden and Hart for

O'Connell and Doughty are servaccomplices of Douglass in the murders of the two old prospec- well on the road to recovery after tors. The two accomplices were

location of a cache other prospectors declared contained \$300,000 in

Defy Wilds in 20,000-Mile Flight | PLAN



of South America, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Talbot, wealthy San Franciscans, are pictured with plane before leaving San Francisco. Their route lies across the Andes mountains and along the Amazon to Rio de Janiero, then back by way of the West Indies and Cuba

CLEVELAND WAITS AIR RACE WINNER

More Than Half Million Textile Workers to Walk Out Tomorrow, Chief Says.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.--Upstrike at the zero hour tomorrow king, in the silk, rayon and woolen goods industries, Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the special strike committee of the United Textile

Workers, declared today.

Gorman said there is " a strong possibility" the silk workers will be called out before the day is over, with the others to follow over the week-end. Gorman asked Peter Van Horn,

head of the silk code authority, to come here to discuss the issues. He is expected here later in the day. The executive council of the lextile union will leave today for their respective posts in order that all regional headquarters may be manned tomorrow for strike operators.

Gorman plans to leave Saturday night for Charlofte, N. C., where textile workers Sunday. He will return to Washington after the meeting.

ROTARIANS ENJOY **OUTING AT RADER'S** sociate professor in the bureau of

Circleville Rotarians and guests were entertained and sed by S. G. Rader Thursday when twenty-five men motored to bis Pike-co camp near Piketon.

This trip has been an annual affair for several years and it wasn't long after the arrival of the last automobile until the call for dinner was heard and all sat down to a table filled with fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy. tomatoes, corn, etc.

The most famous Pike-co watermelons topped off the dinner which was unanimously voted satisfacbe held in the common pleas court tory. The dinner was prepared by room Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Rader and daughter. First report of the membership After the dinner the evening was

ing songs and story telling.

Roscoe Turner and Two Other Aces Are Favored in Transwontinental Hop.

owne Hashing out of the West late this afternoon and in one last, mad dash past the home pylon of the each district into metropolitan and land air race become winner of rural areas, a metropolitan area America's 1934 gold cup classic. will have strained their eyes for ward of half a million cotton hours previous to catch a first apart from the remaining rural textile workers will go out on glimpse of the nation's newest air counties of the district. night, and to these may be added tribute to the aerial viking who county, however small, is entitled several hundred thousand workers has flown an airplane from the to a representative. The new plan

> CHICAGO, Aug. 1.-Wiley Post, globe-trotting aviator, today postponed his proposed flight into the stratosphere in his monoplane, The Winnie Mae, for a new world's altitude record. Post said that weather conditions were not favorable for the flight.

Pacific coast to the Forest city! more quickly than could any of his counties of the district in which competitors-some fifteen of the Pickaway-co would be included is greatest pilots in aviation history, 551,255. Franklin-co's share of The identity of this year's this total is \$59,459. The proposed winner was the focal point of dis- reperesentation for this district is cussion at the airport-the world's four, although the present reprelargest and busiest, incidentallyhe will address a mass meeting of as hundreds of pilots and their is ten. The total population is mechanics ministered tenderly to Pickaway-co in the 1930 census their mounts in preparation for was 27,230. Population of other the four-day, three-ring circus counties in the district: Madison, called the National Air Races 20,238; Fairfield, 42,224; Franklin, (Continued on Page Six)

County Collects Only Two - Thirds of June Tax, Report:

tax collection has been paid to the! county treasurer's office thus far, auditor, said today. Slightly more than \$200,000 bas: been received while nearly \$100,-4000 is still unpaid, Krinn said. If was believed by county nuthorities that with the discribittion of corn-hog checks much of the delirquent tax would be paid.

Mry Flour Barrere, who felt in ed fracture of both wrists, was to the state. Slayer of Two Prospectors Executed In pital Proder. She has been a that Pickaway and adjacent compatient there for 12 days. She in- ties have not suffered nearly as tends to so to the home of her much fresh the drouth as have niece. Mrs Spetnagel, in Chilli-) some smithern Illinois and fow i

> patrolinan, who was injured when lated here from reports covering his motorcycle hit a culvert south every section of the state indicata of town on Aug. 13, was to go to that Ohio will be faced with a serhis home in Toledo Friday. Hos-lious shortage crops this winter. pital attaches report Mr. Carey; suffering painful and serious in-

NO HERALD MONDAY

In accordance with an aunual custom there will be no publication of The Herald on Monday, Labor Day.

Pickaway Merged With Franklin and Five Other Counties in District

OHIO C. C. BACKING

Big Cities Move to Kill Small County Vote

Pickaway-co would lose its individual representation in the state legislature and be merged in a district with six other counties including Franklin-co under a plan announced in Cincinnati Thursday and which has strong backing of cities and of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce.

The plan, admittedly offset rural domination of the lower shouse of the legislature and give the larger cities full control has been submitted to the Ohio Chamber of Commerce at its own request. The measure was drawn up by Edward F. Alexander, assistant solicitor of Cincinnati, who was assisted by Robert W. Nelson, Col. C. O. Sherill, and Prof. S. Gale Lowrie, all of Cincinnati. The Chamber of Commerce of

Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus and Toledo will act as a committee to pass upon the new plan before pressing a referendum, it is said. The plan would abolish the present two-house legislature and substitute a one-house body instead. This body would meet once a month, instead of once in two

years and legislators would be paid \$5,000 a year instead of sent \$1,000. Pickaway-co would be District 6 along with Frankin Madison, Fairfield, Licking, Do ware and Union-cos. The would split the state into 12 tricts in which representation CLEVIELAND, Aug. 31.— Sil- one to every 125,000. A sattle houetted against the setting sun, of 75,000 in population would would be elected on the basis of one to every 125,000. A samplus

title the district to as the sentative. being considered a county with Fifty thousand spectators who more than 125,000 population, and 'so electing its representative

will rise in vociferous! Under the present plan each would substitute one house of 52 members for the present lower house of 135 members and the senate of 32 members. Under the proposed plan the eight major counties of the state would have 26 of the 52 members. But under the district plan city domination might go even further because the proposed districts, instead of keeping the large cities in separate dis-

tricts, throw each large county in with several smaller ones. The combined population of the sentation, but elected by counties.

ture is 65 and Hay Only 57, Report.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 31. The corn crop in Pickeway co. will be only 80 per cent normal while the pasture is only 65, bay 57 and oats 33 per cent. These figures were made public today by the byreau of agusulturnt economics of the U S. Department of Agriculture based an reports it has just received her W. Emon st home and suffer from its agents no. operating on

The figures and records show counties where the corn crop will , be from 25 to 30 for cent noise ϕ

Boy Corey, state highway Figures which are being title-_____

MARRIAGE LICENSES Joseph Cohen, 23, Zanesville, salesman, and Gladys E. Langer.

22. Derby, waitress | Rev. G. A. Troutman, minister. John W. Nolan, 21, Independ-

ence, Kan., filling station oper-ator, and Margaret Gale, 22, Carcleville, H. O. Eveland, J. P.

359,459; Licking, 59,992; Delaware, 22,992, and Union 19,183. CORN CROP HERE IS 80 PER CENT Only 66 per cent of the June T. D. Krinn, deputy county Federal Figure Reported; Pas-

George Thurn Recommends Dummer Vegetables With Rice necessary calories if we are to toes or other vegetable cups, all oven, 350 degrees for fi of which make appetizing additutes to heat and brown.

Hamburger

that they seldom need a special exetables make such an appeal recommendation. They are gay in ar appetites these warm days color, interesting in texture and

MEAT SPECIALS Boiling Beef Fresh Tongues

CHAS. H. SMITH

Beef Hearts

Vegetables and rice, the energy other season. food are an excellent combination. menu is a plate of chilled, mari- example: nated vegetables on a bed of shredded lettuce accompanied by hot buttered rice under a cheese sauce. Let me emphasize again that even on warm days, it is well to serve one hot food to lend variety to the menu and to improve the conditions of digestion.

Rice is so adaptable to various methods of cooking that it may be served boiled distinct grains hot and delectable; rice balls fried in deep fat, or baked in the oven; rice ring, steamed or baked; or chilled molds of well-seasoned, plain or jellied rice. Left-over bits!

rich in minerals and vitamins. But of vegetables combine with rice in These cups may be prepared and nourishing dish. Makes six serv- Seal while hot. Makes one and one two tablespoons of salt, let stand tions to the menus at this or any

To the woman who likes to use One cup rice; one teaspoon salt: Rice served separately or com- her originality in furnishing one mion; one pint tomato juice; bined with the vegetables in a hot nutritious meals for her family, one wart boiling water; one large or cold dish makes a delightful rice and vegetable combinations ever plant; six tablespoons shortaddition to the warm weather present unlimited possibilities. For ening; buttered crumbs or grated

Vegetable Cups with Rice

Green peppers, large onions, running hot water and dry quickfirm tomatoes, or large carrots 1, he a hot oven or set over hollmay be used as cups to hold mix- im, water. Use a sieve for the tures of rice, meat or fish and washing and drying. Fry the sauce. To prepare for stuffing, each slices in two tablespoons of wash and hollow out the peppers, sharpening. Cut the egg plant in Parboil. The onions, and carrots or quarter inch slices. Sprinkle should be cooked whole, then cut, with sill, let stand ten minutes. hollowed out in cup share. Toma- prain. Peel and cut into thin toes need no preliminary cooking, wedge shaped pieces. Remove the Cut off stem and hollow out. Sea- chion from the pan. Fry the egg son vegetable cups with salt, pep- plant in the same pan with four per or a highly seasoned French tablespoons shortening. Combine dressing well before stuffing.

Make the stuffing any mixture dish. Salt to taste. Add tomato of left-over cooked vegetables and juice. Cover with buttered crumbs freshly cooked rice. Cover with buttered crumbs or grated cheese, grees for twenty-five minutes.

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with an energy food to furnish the stuffings for green peppers, toma- to bake. Then set in a moderate necessary calories if we are to toes or other vegetable cups, all even 350 degrees for fifteen min-

New "Hopping John"

east ning meat or pork.

Cook peas, being careful to keep

them whole in the cooking, using

done, have only a small quantity iquor left in them. Cook rice

gether, season with salt, pepper

and butter, serve with bread and

mutter. This is a good and very

above. Mix peas and rice to-

it until tender, drain, wash under until it is smooth, let it cool, add cover, then seal. the grated cheese, and bring the sauce slowly to the boiling point, stirring it constantly. Place in a baking dish alternate layers of the rice and the onions torn apart, pour on the cheese sauce, and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F. for twenty minutes. Makes eight servings. Rice and Vegetable Casserole all ingredients in a buttered oven

Two cups cooked rice; one cup peas; one cup corn; two tablespoons minced onions; two strips or cheese. Heat in oven at 350 debacon; one quarter teaspoon pepper; one teaspoon salt.

Baked Onions and Rice

Place in layers in a baking dish rubbed with shortening; when One cup rice; two tablespoons casserole is filled, add milk. Place butter; salt and pepper; two cups; bacon strips on top and bake until peas; one quarter pound of brown. Moderate oven, 350 degrees F. for forty minutes. Makes eight servings.

Here Are a Few Pickling Recipes

pickling season in most parts of the country is at its height, and clever housekeepers are finding that it pays to use more small containers now in place of so many large jars. These when opened are used entirely, leaving no half-emptied jars to clutter up the refrigerator shelves.

Use half pint and even smaller iars if the family is small, then if the jars are decorative enough, such as the bought marmalade glasses, they may be brought right! to the table; used at one meal or two they help solve the problem of dishwashing. Emptied, they serve for mid-winter marmalade making with oranges and other

Pickled Onions

Four quarts small white onions, he very small, round variety preferred; one cup salt; one quart vinegar; three to six tablespoons allspice berries; three tablespoons peppercorns; one ounce ginger-

Peel off any obvious outer skins! of the onions, cover with cold water, let stand twenty-four hours. drain, cover with brine (threefourths cup salt to one quart boil-ing water). Now let this stand two days, drain, cover with boiling water, let stand ten minutes, drain again, cover with cold water and let stand two hours. Drain, pack in jars or bottles. Heat the other ingredients together, fill the jars with the liquid and seal.

Some cooks prefer to use horseradish, about one fourth cup, in place of the ginger root; most commercial brand of pickled onions are put up with the horseradish. Makes four quarts.

One dozen ears corn, grated pounds cabbage, finely ninced; three fourths to one cup linely minced red peppers, the hot variety; three cups vinegar; one cup sugar; two tablespoons salt; ne fourth teaspoon mustard. Use just enough vinegar to cover the corn; the amount will epend on the milkiness of the ingredients. Cook fifteen minutes.

baif quarts.

Two cups cooked rice; six or Two cups cooked the, one quart mined cooked height onions; two teaspoons of one quart mined raw cabbage; one cup milk; three quarter cup grated norseradish; two grated cheese; cayenne pepper; cups sugar; one tablespoon salt; one half teaspoon cayenne; one one half teaspoon cayenne; one Peel the onions under water and half teaspoon pepper; one quart parboil them until tender, chang- vinegar. Mix beets and cabbage toing the water once. Make a sauce gether, spread on a platter, sprinby melting the fat, adding the kle with salt. Let stand twentyflour, the salt, one sixteenth tea- four hours, then drain off the spoon of pepper and stirring until juices (add juices to salad dresssmooth. Then add the milk. Cook ings) pack in earthenware or glass this mixture stirring frequently jars, add just enough vinegar to

Apple Chutney

One quart chopped green tomato; one fourth pound of salt; one and one half quarts viniger; and one half pound coarse brown sugar; one and one half dozen sour apples; three medium sized Spanish onions; one half pound green ginger; three shallots, letter: minced; three ounce chili pep- "I am 34 years old and as far pers; one fourth cup mustard back in my life I have been constiseed; one pound seedless raisins. Sprinkle the chopped tomato with

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twelve hours, and drain. Dissolve rest of the salt and sugar in the vinegar, strain. Peel and slice thin shortening; two tablespoons flour; one quart minced raw cabbage; onion. Put all ingredients in an one cup milk: three quarter cup; one cup grated horseradish; two one moled saucenan and cook gentor chop, the apples, ginger and enameled saucepan and cook gently until the apples and onions are

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ROGER STORES

Pavilion to ville. Mr. Barch had the contract for erecting the sales pavilion and making other changes in the stock pens, while Mr. Hoover supervised the installation of the installation Open Next Week

vin-st by the Pickaway Coperative association, will open

boon to Pickaway-co has been arranged. Topped with mers, Circleville's new auction musical entertainment by Johnson pavilion, constructed on E. brothers, radio artists, the day is expected to see hundreds of dollars exchanged in livestock sales.

The new pavilion stands out as Hundreds of farmers and live- an excellent job of construction ock dealers are expected to work, the credit going to the ong to the vavilion on the open-builders, W. H. Barch, of Lockday as an interesting program bourne, and C. C. Hoover, of Ash-

BARRETT "Built-Up" Roof

Was chosen to cover the new sales pavilion erected by the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association

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This organization in adding another service to the farmers of Pickaway County and vicinity.

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the installation of the "Barrett" built in roof over the pavilion and

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Covering two acress of ground and with a roof over all, the pavilion and pens have a capacity for 25 cars of livestock. The pavilion itself is constructed in the form of an amphitheatre with a seating capacity for 500 persons. The size of the pavilion is 80 by 55 feet.

Harry J. Briggs, manager of the new project, plans to hold auction sales every Wednesday and farmers who wish to take advantage of the auction plan are equested to list their stock in adance of the sales day with Mr.

Guy Johnson and Clarence Latham will serve as auctioneers

Besides the contractors, Mr. Earch and Mr. Hoover, Circleville merchants who furnished merchandise in the construction of the fine new project included S. C. Grant, whose dependable cement product has carned him a good eputation for "goods that satisfy;" Charles Goeller, local distributor of aluminum paint, which is used because of its wearing quality and increased light-giving power; Circleville Lumber Co., which furnished the lumber used is the construction of the new pavilion and in the other changes made, and the Barrere and Nickerson store, which furnished the quality hardware.

OFFICERS NAMED

COLUMBUS, Aug. 31.- Election of officers of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics is an-

R. B. Garrett, Hamilton, was unopposed for state councilor when the nomination committee of the order reported candidates. Other nominations are:

Vice councilor, William Helmer and Julius Schatman, both of Cincinnati; state council conductor, John Zeek; warden, E. L. Caswell and George Semones; inside sentinel, J. M. Blocker; outside sentinel, John Degant: chaplain, J. Royal Snyder, Cleveland; national council representatives, Harry H. Baker, Frank R. Barr, Robert W. Brown, Harry E. Dailey, Ben Jennings, L. G. Kline, and W. H. Nausdinger. Mr. Kline, Dennison, is the retiring councilor.

The 1935 convention will be held in Marion, O.

Grasshoppers Shed Skins

All the most injurious grasshoppers shed their skins on an average of five times during the course of their development. The grasshopper's skin does not keep pace with the growth of the insect, so this pest goes through the several processes of molting by hanging upside down attached by its legs to some support and slowly wriggling out of its old coat.



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the population of Cuba.

Today it is a different story. Welles now has chalked up to is credit the new trenty with Cuba, the abrogation of the Platt Amendment, the Import-Export Bank loan to Cuba, the sugar quota, the sale of rum, and the usting of Machado,

People in Cuba have changed heir tune. They began to look upon Welles as their saviour. Thus it is with most saviours.

Merry-Go-Round

Chief benefactor from the sale of the Kate McCormick mansion to the Brazilian Embassy was 21year old Katrina McCormick, laughter of the late Senator. Price paid was \$150,000 for the nessee bachelor, has just returned motor coaches are not only modfrom a roving trip to Europe, is now dusting his apartment . . .

The White House is now chiefly occupied by the Roosevelt children, Anna Dall, and her brother Elliott, with his wife . . . Walter White, Harvard-educated head of the Naional Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has been making it hot for pudgy Emil Hurja man-Friday to Jim Farley, regarding the disbarment of negroes in Texas Democratic primaries. Hurja has been put in a tight place by a ruling of U. S. District Judge Boynton at El Paso in favor of negroes . . Among PWA grants for educational institutions are such euphoniously named towns as Rake, Wis., Schroon, N. Y., Tolt, Wash., Wahoo, Neb., Wahoo, Mo., Berryville, Okla., Blessing, Tex., Cylinder, Iowa, Circle, Mont., Lena, Ill., Leoti, Kans., Pickens, Mass.,

and Piqua, Ohio. The Treasury has ruled that farmers must pay income tax on their AAA crop reduction checks. but the AAA says the order is largely academic as the annual cash income of the overwhelming majority of farmers is around \$425 ... Department of Justice executives privately estimate that the

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represent the very latest and new-

est features and improved modern

costs to the government of trackdown Dillinger amounted to about \$500,000. This does not include what cities and states spent in the pursuit . . . Delaware's big, curty haired Senator John G. Townsend is the big peach and strawberry man of the Senate. Besides being a banker and owner of a large contracting business, Townsend is also the largest orchardist in his state.

. In the opinion of Miss Mar guerite LeHand, quiet-mannered personal stenographer to President Roosevelt, one of the chief requirements for a successful secretary "is to know enough to talk." The voluntary withdrawal of Senator C. C. Dill from one of Washington's senate seats has stirred up a furious scramble for the place Every aspiring hopeful is declar ing his candidacy, the Capital hears . . . Treasury officials estimate that it will require a month to distribute the \$80,000,000 of new silver certificates recently issued. The currency will be dis bursed through the Federal Re serve banks.

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ern but also clean and sanitary and their employees are at all times pleasant and accommodating to the public.

To acquaint the people of this community with the new coaches. they are announcing in this issue a special excursion rate to Columbus every Sunday during the month of September.

Sinking of the Tuscania The Tuscania was a British ship

carrying United States troops during the World war. She was sunk on February 5, 1918, off the const of frehand after having been struck four lives were lost.

Lacks Legal Definition "Noise" has no legal definition, it was brought out recently in a court case against street musicians in London, and the dictionary definition of "any audible sound" had to

Spiders as "Hitch Hikers"

place, spin a thread strong enough

to support them, and then go sail-

ing off in the breeze.

be accepted.

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Japan Eyes Philippines

HERE is no empty threat in the words of the Japanese consul general at Manila that should the Philippines, after gaining their political independence, seek to continue on a basis of free trade with the United States they must also throw open their ports to Japanese exports.

When the Japenese want new foreign markets they have a custom of sending the army and navy after it. China found that out and the Philipinos probably will learn it in the same school not long after the last American governor sets sail for San Francisco.

Trade conditions mutually advantageous have delayed Filipino independence for several years and have made the wards of the Pacific hesitant about accepting freedom. This situation has never been to the liking of Tokio, and explains the Japanese propaganda for Philippine independence. The Japs are awaiting the divorce to begin wooing.

In view of the proximity of the Philippines to Japan, the power of Tokio in the Orient and the predominant Japanese population in the Philippines, it is doubtful. if the archipelago can preserve its freedom a decade after the United States relinquishes its guardian-

You can tell by looking back. If the air is full of feathers, it wasn't a pedes-

No Wheat Exports

OR 13 years, American wheat exports have averaged 180,-000,000 bushels a year. This year the international wheat conference allotted the United States

Bitter would have been the protest against such a puny outlet had there been any wheat in the States to sell abroad, therefore it is conducive to the peace of the world that the drouth converted many American wheat patches into deserts. All the farmer has to worry about this year is that he doesn't have those 15,000,000

Entirely out of the world wheat market this year, the United States must see to it that it is not permanently out. Normal rainfall and irrigation will win back the new deserts in the west and bring grain production up to normal, at which time there will be 180,000,-000 bushels of wheat hunting for-

Farming has become one everlasting nightmare not only for the farmer but for the government, and it is not one of those nightmares which can be obliterated by the voters of 36 states.

Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

IN MINNESOTA they still have a lot of wild flowers in the summer time, because they haven't built factories on top of them yet. I used to know lots of states where they had beautiful wild flowers that you could see from the railroad tracks, but every year they keep



were trying to grow.

Well, the things they're putting up, factories and the like, they're all right, but us fellows that came from the country will miss the wild flowers when they're all gone. It used to be that a guy could make a great hit with his girl by bringing her a fine bouquet of wild daisies and sunflowers and such things, but now she generally wants some from the florist's that won't cost less than ten dollars, I guess.

There was a guy up in Minne-sota I heard about, though, and he brought his girl a bouquet not long ago. She wasn't quite sure whether they were wild flowers that he had picked himself or some that he got downtown, so she says, "Why, these is sure nice flowers! And I do believe there's some dew

on them yet!" So the guy got all red in the face, and he says, "Why, yes, a lit-tle bit, but I'm goin' to pay it tomerrow. I hope that guy didn't put the bill in with them, did he?" (Appricate Nows Postures, Inc.)

"MA CINDERELLA" by Harold Bell Wright

Years ago, Ann Haskel, domiant Ozark fatmer, sent her fatherless son, John Herbert, away in You-all talk 'bout us hill-billies you-all do to me don't make no dif-the care of Judge Shannon, so that makin' moonshine like hit war ference—I'm too old an' ugly an' the boy could be educated propersomethlu' awful, an' all the time wore out fer ary fairy to take notice of me. Ain't nothin' goin' to this sacrifice caused Ann. In John adrinkin' more of hit than ary hill-dowell stepson, Jeff Todd. Ann, about we-uns bein' lazy an' triflin'. 'a' been a prince fer me once, but Leff and Mance Lordan Ann's charles' Wantall ain't never done at that war at long time next. But Jeff, and Nance Jordan, Ann's Shucks! You all ain't never done a that war a long time past. But housekeeper, live together on the lick of sure nough work in all your Herb he ain't too old yet. What farm. Following graduation from borned days. You-all say as how don't make no difference to me college, John Herbert returns we-nns air lawless. That ain't no might be the makin' of him. So I'm to feed the spiritual appetite as the physical. "I reckon hit's too late for me ever to rightly understand hit," Ann says wistfuliy. Diane Carrol, a young artist, who values her work above the process of the particular to the process of the proce her work above her wealth, which she keeps secret, and John Herbert day, Jeff, jealous of John Herbert, tries in vain to get his step-brother to fight. Ann tells John Herbert he will have to fight Jeff or there won't be any living for him or her. She is as puzzled by her son's ignorance of backwoods ethics as he is bewildered by her attitude. Ann hears the vacationists at the Lodge jokingly call her "Ma Cinderella" and resents their ridicule. Diane encourages John Herbert to continue with his writing, but he realizes it will be years before he has a decent income and can repay his mother. The Lodge guests poke fun at his mother. This makes John Herbert realize that, with his responsibilities, Diane is beyond his reach. She, however, thinks of him constantly. Never before had she been so attracted to any man and John Herbert needed her. Ann comes upon Diane in the glade and tells the artist she has come to settle with her. Asked if she wants to marry John Herbert, Diane replies: Your son never mentioned the subject." "Shucks!" retorts Ann, "your kind don't never marry no man lessen he's got money." Lit-tle did Ann realize that Diane herself was wealthy and wanted someone to love her for herself alone. The girl frankly tells Ann it is a

CHAPTER XXIII. "Hit war mighty lonesome at first, after little Herb war gone an' I war a-livin' with nobody but jest first, after little Herb war gone an' I war a-livin' with nobody but jest Nance." Ann continued, presently. "Seemed like at times I couldn't make out to stand hit. I reckon that's why I got me another man. A lone woman without ary man hyear in the backwoods can't git along nohow. An' I jes natchally had ter git along on account of needin' money fer Herb's schoolin' an' fer him to know me like I be. Fig
anything she might say, was silent. That the mountain woman was in deadly earnest there dould be him deadly earnest there dould be heat like and him deadly earnest there dould be heat like and him deadly earnest there dould be heat like and him deadly earnest there dould be heat like and him deadly earnest there dould be heat like and him deadly earnest there dould be heat like and him deadly earnest there dould be heat like and him deadly earnest there dould be heat like and h keep. My first man after Haskel gerin' that a way, I 'lowed hit right smart goes on in these hyear warn't no 'count. Neither was them couldn't make so much difference woods an' hills that you ain't never others. I allus had to wear the what I did ner how I got the money, seen to paint in your pitchers. Maw breeches or I wouldn't never been so long as hit went to make my boy able to do fer my Herb what I'd set grow up like Jedge Shannon, and keer of her own jest like she's allus but to do. Men mostly ain't no so long as he warn't never to know count less'n they got a woman to the kind of a mother he had. Seems bout her ignorant, low-down, lawmanage 'em. Hit war a woman got the first man into trouble, an' she's been a-gittin' him into trouble ever since when she ain't too busy a-gittin' him out. I never made no trouble fer my men, though-they

allus made their own. "When Todd war killed I didn't git me another 'cause I had Jeff to raise up an' 'cause folks had l'arned by now that I could manage fer myself without ary man to bother. Ain't nobody can say I ain't run things right, neither. An' I ain't stopped with what's my own. I've

run the neighborhood right, too. "Jeff he warn't never much to set in my Herb's place an' he's been a-gittin' worse an' worse. But he war somethin'. I reckon mebbe hit war better fer me havin' him fer a

son than havin' none at all. "If I'd 'a' knowed hit war all goin' to come to what hit has I'd an' my backwoods ideas what's sure never sent my own boy away. I'd 'a' raised him right hyear in ideas. Ever since you trapped him the backwoods whar he war borned. I know now hit ain't book l'arnin' what made Jedge Shannon the man he is. Hit's somethin' else. Somethin' that you can't git out of all the books an' schools in Gawd-amighty's world. You take Jeff Todd. All the educatin' in kingdom come couldn't make him no different. I been a-takin' keer of John Herbert got to seein' this after the Ridge ever since he war borned an' I aim Highway war built an' the railroad to keep right on. Hit's all on ac-

'I'm a-tellin' vou, miss, thar my Herb alone. An' you tell 'em at

Tonight's

"Airline"

Features

cil, talk, NBC.

edian, NBC-WLW.

(Time Given Is Eastern Standard)

7 p. m.-Jessica Dragonette,

8 p. m.-California Melodies,

8:30 p. m .- Phil Baker, com-

Budd, CBS; First Nighter, NBC;

evil, but Heaven alone can protect

football game, NBC-

CBS; Waltz Time, NBC-WLW.

ain't no meanness hyear in the the Lodge I say fer 'em to kick him backwoods that you Lodge folks, out when he comes 'round. Tell 'em what's got education an' live in the I say fer you all to treat him like city when you're to home, can't best. you do old Maw Cinderella. What

The young man is stunned law of Gawd or man that you-all a-tellin' you-all to stop him hangin to find his mother a crude moundon't break when hit suits you to. 'round the Lodge. Kick him out; tain woman, but he overlooks this "Maw Cinderella you-uns call make fun of him—like you-all make in gratitude for all she did for him. me, an' you-all think hit's funny. fun of me. Treat him like you-all Ann, on the other hand, is disap- I war borned in the ashes, sure do old Maw Cinderella. Hit's his



'Maw Cinderella you-uns call me, an' you-all think hit's funny. I war borned in ashes, sure 'nough an' I sure been a-sittin' in 'em ever since.'

The girl frankly tells Ann it is a jest like your Lodge friends said. ain't with sich as me an' Nance an pity John Herbert could not have But you can tell 'em fer me that Jeff. No more hit ain't with sich as mother with intelligence but you can tell 'em fer me that Jeff. No more hit ain't with sich had a mother with intelligence enough to understand and appreciate him and that Ann is spoiling that for which she herself had that Maw Cinderella's sure a-fixin' out of your life for the same recommendation. that Maw Cinderella's sure a-fixin' out of your life fer the same reason. sacrificed so much. The mountain to do a job of cleanin' up 'round I know sartin sure than's somethin woman relates the story of how these parts some day. her admiration for Judge Shannon

anything she might say, was silent. your kind. fer Herb's schoolin' an' lier him to know me like I be. F ike I'd go plum' crazy, now that

hit's all come out like hit is. I sure 'lowed I war doin' right, an' all the time I war a-fixin' things so's they couldn't be nothin' else but wrong." Again the mountain woman paused and sat as if lost in thought. "But, Mrs. Haskel," cried Diane, "it is not too late. Everything will come out all right if only you will trust Judge Shannon's opinion and let John Herbert do the work he wants to do. I know, oh, I know he will make you happy and proud of

him."
"I know good an' well hit'll all come out right fer my boy if you an' your kind'll jest let him alone. You said as how I warn't fitten to be John Herbert's maw 'cause I'm too ignorant an' low down. I'm a-tellin' you, miss, you're daid wrong. I'm more fitten to be his maw than you air to be his friend. Hit ain't me into stayin' with you that night in the woods you've kept him a-followin' you 'round like you owned him. You got him so triflin' he won't even stand up to Jeff Todd. You see yourse'f how he lets Jeff tromp all over him. He ain't got the guts of a louse. But I ain't daid yet. I gate. come to Wilderness Station, and count of you that he's got to runnin' them Lodge folks got to livin' hyear with your no-'count Lodge bunch.

ese parts some day."

in him, 'cause the Jedge says thar is. I'm too ignorant to sense jest

caused her to send John Herbert away so the boy could be like His Honor.

"You know I had nothing to do is. I'm too ignorant to sense jest what hit is, but even I can see hit's that miserable Cinderella joke, what hit is, but even I can see hit's than. I've took keer that he warn't him what him dered none by his ignorant, lower than the sense jest what hit is, but even I can see hit's than I've took keer that he warn't him what him dered none by his ignorant, lower than the sense jest what his is, but even I can see hit's than I've took keer that he warn't have been seense jest what his is, but even I can see hit's than I've took keer that he warn't him what him was also here. did. You run with 'em. They're down maw and her backwoods kind your kind of folks." of folks; I aim to see to hit now Diane, realizing the futility of that he ain't hindered by you an'

> Cinderella aims to keep on a-takin done, no matter what you-all think

Nance Jordan was "fetchin" a bucket of water from the spring when she saw the big automobile oming down the hill from the Ridge Highway. Hurrying into the house, she watched through the kitchen window for the car to pass. It was some one going to the Lodge, she thought. But one could never be too careful. To regard any strangers who appeared in the neighborhood of the Haskel placeno matter in what guise they came -with reasonable suspicion was a

less backwoods ways."

matter of principle. When the imposing car drew up n front of the house Nance muttered a "My Gawd-a-mighty!" and ran to the barn to tell Ann.

The mountain woman was saddling the bay horse and received Nance's report without a visible sign of uneasiness except that she drew the cinches tight with a jerk which brought a protesting grunt

from Billy.
"What do they look like?" she asked, in a low tone. Nance, in a voice which was little more than a whisper, described the automobile, the liveried chauffeur, and the gentleman at the Haskel

"Where is Herb?" "I don't know. He's gone off somewhars like he's been doin' lately."

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U. S. JOBS OPEN

David Cook and Genevieve Tobin lows: will appear at the Grand Theatre Friday and Saturday in "The

AT THE CLIFTONA

7:30 p. m.—Public Affairs countailors and the United States gained a popular dance band.

The young men who were to have followed in their father's footsteps,-- and didn't-- are the Lombardo brothers, Guy, Carmen, to a deduction of not to exceed 5 dian, NBC-KDKA; Johnny Green, Lebert and Victor, whose band is featured in "Many Happy Re-9 p. m.- Colonel Stoopnagle and turns," the Paramount film, now playing at the Cliftona Theatre.

"The thought of tailoring as a profession freightened me when I 9:30 p. m.-Jack Benny, com- was ten years old," says Guy, "and tained from Leslie L. Pontius, I rushed my study of the violin, escape. I'm glad to say that it did. "All my brothers were musically in this city. inclined and I took them in as

10:30 p. m.—All-star football hoping that it would lead to an Civil Service Board of Examiners, You can protect yourself from members of The Royal Canadians just as soon as they were able to

The United States Civil Service

commission has announced open competitive examinations as fol-

United States game management agent, \$2,300 to \$2,900, and deputy United States game management agent, \$1,440 to \$1,soprano, NBC - WTAM; Kate When the tour Lompardo protin- 500 a year, Bureau or Biological ers refused to thread needles for Survey, Department of Agriculture. A requirement for entrance is full-time experience of a kind and duration specified in the printed announcement.

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retirement annuity. Secretary of the United States at the post office or customhouse

you from imbeciles who mean produce notes that weren't too think it their duty to improve the well.

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Frances Robinson

would rally to his standard.

Buerger's

Disease

Knowledge of This

Ailment of Veins

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States senator from New York

Former Commissioner of Health,

New York City

an allment with a terribly big name.

It is known to the doctors as

"Thrombo-angitis obliterans". This is

veal its presence in individuals o

The disorder occurs in young and

niddle-aged adults. The veins and

arteries of the lower limbs are usual-

ly involved. But the disturbance may

occur in the upper limbs, as well

as in other portions of the body. The

vessels become inflamed and a

thrombus or clot forms. This ob-

New Treatment

There is complaint of numbness

and spasmodic pain in the diseased

limb. It is cold and has poor circu-

lation. If the ailment is neglected

there is likely to be an infection. This

leads to excruciating pain and often

Within the past decade rapid ad-

vances have been made in the treat-

ment of Buerger's disease. In for-

mer years, amputation of the dis-

eased limb was the only method of

cure offered to the unfortunate vic-

tim. Today, new methods of treat-

ment are available and amputation

Persons with Buerger's disease

should avoid any infection of the

foot. It is imperative to eradicate

eased teeth, tonsils, nasal sinuses and

similar conditions in other parts of

the body. As much rest as possible

should be obtained. If the physician

advises rest in bed this advice should

Avoid the use of tobacco, alcoholic

beverages and other stimulating

drinks. The diet should be simple

and bland. Omit all fried and greasy

foods and restrict the use of salt,

peppers, spices and other condiments.

When gangrene develops it is im-

perative to obtain immediate medical

attention. If recognized in its early

stages and energetic meanirement

taken then, relief is obtained. It is

only when neglected that the gan-

grene spreads and, in that event, the

only chance of saving the life of the

sufferer is by amputating the dis-

Answers to Health Queries

and this condition seems to persist.

I have been troubled for over two

years. What would you advise? 2:

What can be done to eradicate brown,

itchy blothes on the back and chest?

A .- Have an examination with a

view to locating the source of the

irritation. Overcome any underlying

catarrhal tendency. For further par-

ticulars send a self-addressed,

stamped envelope and repeat your

question. 2: This condition may be

due to liver spots, caused by faulty

elimination. For further particulars

send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

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Committee Control

Q.-I am always sneezing

all centers of infection, such as dis-

is resorted to only in severe cases.

practically every nationality.

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unusual disease

of the arteries

and veins. It is more commonly

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after the physi-

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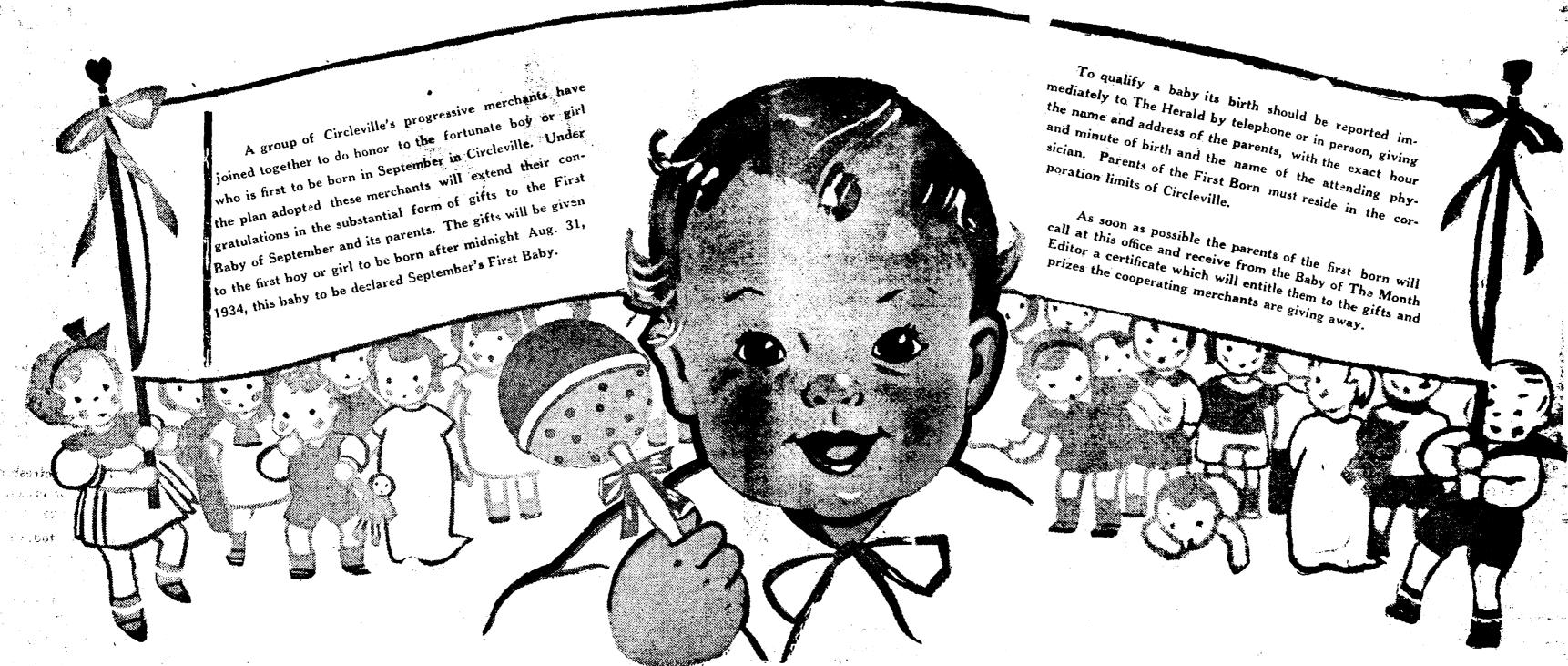
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80,000 EXPECTED

An estimated 80,000 persons crowd the huge stadium on is lake front to the Mikulaks. riffiths, Skladanys, Bernards and hwammells do or die against e championship steam roller of ne professional department game The battle will be waged under lighting system arranged especally for the occasion. Warm loudy weather that threatened ain was promised for the charity

Tonight's game will serve to nlighten fans as to how an ggregation of All-Americans. eretofore only a creation of ancy, would actually fare on a cotball field. That they will have busy evening with the masterful Bears was a foregone conclusion. Practically everyone of the 34

ollegiate stars were named on omebody's All-American team est year and some were pracically unanimous choices for the nythical eleven-notably Chuck grnard of Michigan, Ed Krause Notre Dame, Ade Schwammel Oregon state, Joe Skladamy of Itt, Aaron Rosenberg of Southn California and George Sauer

MERIT STUDIED

About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

MOST IMPORTANT he Ashville ball club Sunday with night's play. e Hanna Motor Sales Co. of Brice to be met, and on Brice's B

The two teams inished in a tick for the first half championship nd must play to determine who hall meet New Albany for the ile * * Manager Geebee Stoker he Ashvillians has taken every recaution to bring a victory to ie Pickaway-co town-He has one to Chillicothe to obtain perdission to use Art Walker, Art Beatty, and Whacker Davis who have been performing with the Red Cross Shoe factory Stoker ven promised the Chillicothe team send three players to that city the trio he wanted would be exised * * * * Walker will prob-

The title game begins at 2:30 p. m. with Art Meier on the hill for the Ashville nine while Lefty Cooksie, smooth performer, will hook them over for Brice * * *

bly bay third, with Beatty and

Davis in the gardens *

DORTY COURTRIGHT'S PARlor game of sending questionnaires to the softball league managers is jound to bear fruit, and a lot of fun—One of the questions asked is: "Who is the cryingest ball players in the loop?" The answer's on the hill for the invaders. roing to be published no matter tho it is * * * Others include Who is the fastest base runner?"; "Who is the most danger-ous hitter?"; "Who is the best pitcher?"; "Who is the most valuable player to his team?" and several other queries all of which should cause some debate * * As soon as all answers have been filed the winners -- and losers, too, will be named * * * A second team is also being selected *

ist concerning night ball next Rapids. vear * * * Courtright, Robinson, imbus and are of the opinion that and lost five. he set-up used there could be cially, it is highly probable night Chicago Cubs. oftball will be attempted next eason * * * How about bleachers on the Mound-st bankiiii that it MEXICAN CAPTURES providing the Southern Ohio Elecric Co., which donated the use of the field this year, is just as civically-minded next summer

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Again in Money



H. M. 'Doc' Parshall.

Dr. Parshall. Urbane horseman, again won glory at the state fair Thursday driving his famous Lord Jim to a title. Parshall recently piloted Lord Jim to the \$50,000 Hambletonian purse.

not vet a team with but two weeks practice.

The collegians have one thing in Another element of interest is common. Most of them have playe moot question of comparative ed under the Notre Dame system erits of professional and colle- of Knute Rockne as taught by iate football. Here the all-stars their head coach, Noble Kizer of re at a disadvantage for they are Purdue university. And the rest have been called upon to face the Notre Dame style of attack at some time or other in their

Kizer has been assisted in his preparations by Jimmy Crowley, the Fordham mentor; Mal Edward assistant coach at Purdue, and Dick Hanley, Northwestern's head coach.

George Halas has directed the job of whipping the Bears into

The all-stars expect to capitalize on superior punting ability. ame of the season is in front of Collegiate rules will govern to-

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BEARS	All-Stars	1
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chnson	RE Smith	
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Ronzani	RH Laws	i
Jagurski	FP Mikulak	ĺ

Referee, James Masker (Northwestern). Umpire, John Schommer (Chicago), Field judge, Wilfrid Smith (De Pauw). Head linesman, Joe Lipp (Chicago).

YELLOWBUD PLAYS FOR LOOP TITLE

With the championship of the Valley league at stake, Yellowbud, winners in the first half of the league, will meet Piketon, second half victor, in the first of a

Poindexter, a left hander with rare ability, will hurl for the Yellowbud outfit while Baker, former Eluc Grass leaguer, will be

WESTERN LEAGUE'S CONSECUTIVE GAME RECORD SMASHED

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Aug. 31. Frank Lamanski, southpaw pitcher for the Davenport, Ia., team, today held a new Western league record of 17 consecutive

There is also a question in the to a 3 to 1 victory over Cedar easy means of identifying them. Lamanski will report to the

Eve Merriman and Glen Geib saw Brooklyn Dodgers at the close of suspend, the Insurance Corporation couple of night games in Co- the season. He has won 24 games would begin paying off the depos-

dopted very easily here since a record of 16 consecutive victories catural amphitheatre is available was held by Bud Tinning, former * * If it is found possible, finan- Des Moines pitcher now with the

TITLE OF FEATHERS

2 new featherweight champion of tion. Thereafter liquidation pro- bus. the world today and his name is ceeds on a business-like basis with Baby Arizmendi.

little Mexican, who apparently paid in full." never grows tined, outboxed and outspeeded Mike Belloise of New York in 15 rounds at the Dyckman oval before a crowd of 5,000

Arizmendi was Belloise's master throughout the fight. He started in to outslug the American at the opening of the fight and had Belloise in trouble all the way. The feather title has been vacant in New York state since Kid Chocolate, Aashy Cuban megro, was deprived of the bauble

several months ago.

HOW THEY ... STAND

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Club	W	L	Pet
Minneapolis	78	55	.58€
Milwaukee	72	63	.533
Columbus	71	64	.526
Indianapolis	70	65	.519
Louisville	69	66	.51
Toledo	64	75	.47
St. Paul	60	75	.44
Kansas City	56	80	.41
NATIONAL LE	AG	UE	
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Philadelphia 46 76

Cincinnati 45 79

New York

Club	W	\mathbf{L}	P
Detroit	83	43	.6
New York	78	48	.6
Cleveland	64	59	.5
Boston	65	62	.5
St. Louis	56	66	.4
Washington	55	68	.4
Philadelphia	50	70	.4
Chicago	45	80	.:

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee, 5; Columbus, 2. Toledo, 16; Kansas City, 5. Louisville at Minneapolis (wet grounds). Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit, 6; Cleveland, 1. New York, 8; Washington, 2. Only games scheduled.

Caddy Match at Country Club Thursday.

Circleville's caddy team com-Bob Friece, Charles Styers, and Country Club Thursday afternoon closed. by 13 points. Teams participating were: Lan-

team's score was 429. Runner-up Anton Cermack of Chicago. was Lancaster with 442 and Chillicothe was third with a 445. Joe Jenkins was the day's

medalist, coming through with a been struck on the head by an air-76 score. He was pressed by Sammy Francia of Raven Rock who scored a 77 and Foster Drummond of Chillicothe who had a 78.

First National Shows Official Insurance Signs

received from the Federal Insur-credit ance Corporation at Washington three game series at Yellowbud, the official signs which will hang at all receiving windows as visible evidence that the depositors of this institution are insured.

The First National Bank is one House. of more than 14,000 licensed banks in the country which are receiving likeable young man who preferred these signs. Insured banks are able his own company to that of to offer protection to their de- others. positors up to \$5,000. Statistical studies have shown that this maximum fully protects more than 97; per cent of all the depositors in insured banks.

A state nent by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation fol- the following statement: "The purpose of the signs is to

are insured. Heretofore, although He scored his seventeenth win 90 per cent of the licensed banks last night by pitching Davenbort | are insured, depositors have had no "If. by any unforseen circum-

stance, an insured bank should itors just as soon as a receiver The previous Western league was appointed for the closed in- Mr. and Mrs. George Schein and stitution. The depositors would sons, and Miss Lena Schein are atreceive their money in a few days tending the fair at Chicago this here only after New York Police instead of waiting months or years week. as was the case in the former method of liquidation. This is not and family attended the Kerns reonly a benefit to the depositors, union near Columbus Sunday. but it saves the community from a terrific economic and social blow. daughter, Betty spent the week-When the depositors receive their end with relatives in Cleveland. insured accounts they assign than? NEW YORK, Aug. 31. There's claims to the Insurance Corpora- are spending this week in Columthe maximum chance of the Cor- visitors at the State Fair Tuesday. Arizmendi, a brown skinned poration and other creditors being

CADIZ, Aug. 31.-A movement was started here today to circulate petitions for a local option vote at the November election on the question of ousting the state liquor monopoly store and also "high-power" beer establishments.

DERN UPHOLDS OHIO HAS HAD 1361 SLEEPING VICTIMS

Dr. Southard, Health Director,

the fact that Ohio laws requires

The statistics showed further.

Dr. H. G. Southard, state direc-

tor of health, recently criticized

physicians in Sandusky-co for

(Continued From Page One)

in efforts to snare part of the

Ben O. Howard's "Mister Mulli-

speed champion who "washed"

countered engine trouble over

This dual calamity left but one

creation of the dead star's design-

ing genius in the Bendix—his

famous "44," which daring Doug

Davis will whip over the continent

in an effort to keep the Wedell

The record from Los Angeles to

Delano Roosevelt, and asked her

if she had heard anything of this

nature. Mrs. Roosevelt said no.

she had not. Then, the president

telephoned his wife, the first lady

of the land, if she had heard of

such a letter. Mrs. Roosevelt, then

at the Roosevelt country cottage,

learned, after telephone calls to

the capital by secret service at-

taches, that Chief William H.

Moran of the secret service was

notified several days ago that a

velt and marked "personal" had

been received at the White House

several days ago, opened, and then

referred to Moran and to the de-

In this letter the writer asserted

that unless he was paid \$160,000 he

would kidnap "Sistie" and "Buz-

zie," the daughter and son, respec-

tively, of the president's only

daughter, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt

Dall, just divorced, and the four

Roosevelt, another son of the

HELD IN NEW YORK

Word of the attempt reached

advised that the man Varn had

Thus was an incident which sent

chills into the heart of the nation's

SNOW IN AUGUST?

FIREMEN CALLED

months old daughter of Elliott

partment of justice.

bergh kidnaping act.

chief executive closed.

president.

message, addressed to Mrs. Roose-

information.

---and out.

and one half minutes.

Labor Day.

Blames Physicians For Failing to Report Cases. Secretary of War Says Investigating Committee Denied COLUMBUS, Aug. 31.-Despite

physicians to report cases of encephalitis (sleeping sickness) to health authorities, only 738 cases WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. Maj. Gen. Benjamin H. Foulois, chief of have been reported while 1,361 persons have died of the malady in the Army Air corps, will remain the state in the 13 years the law in that post despite the recom- has been in effect. This was revealed today in a mendations of the House military affairs sub-committee. Secretary survey of records in state health Bolender is president. and vital statistics departments.

Dern said he had replied to the however, that there has been a committee's demand, in a letter gradual but irregular decline in addressed to Committee Chair- cephalitis mortality. man W. N. Rogers (D) of New | Hampshire. He pointed out the committee's recommendation was made after it had denied Foulois his constitutional rights by not allowing him to retain counsel be-.602fore committee hearings and refusing to allow him access to committee records of testimony.

of War Dern announced today.

Chief of His Rights.

ed on the grounds that he had persons'. .443 violated army rules in approving negotiated contracts for airplane purchases instead of obtaining them through competitive bidding. et. Commenting on the committee re-659 port, Dern in his letter to Rogers, 619 said it was "not limited to an in-520 dictment, but in effect, finds the 512 accused guilty, fixes the sentence .459 and calls upon the Secretary of .447 War to execute it."

lowing a 10 day investigation which began with the receipt of a threatening letter by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the President's wife.

at the White House and immed- neck's" craft turned over but he ans to have meeting in Post room iately turned over to department emerged with only a few scratches, at Memorial hall at 7:30 p. m. of justice agents, not only threatened abduction for the son and gan," a favorite, cracked up Tuesdaughter of Curtis B. Dall and his day on a Nevada prairie enroute; former wife, Mrs. Anna Roose, to the take-off scene of the Benvelt Dall, but also contained sinis- Dix race. Walter Wedell, brother, ter allusions to Elliott Roosevelt's of the ill-fated Jimmy Wedell,

In addition, the letter declared out" a few months ago, became that if Mrs. Roosevelt refused to seriously ill Wednesday in Chicago the home of Mrs. Noah Spangler, "string along" and meet the writ- and was forced to withdraw. An W. High-st. Miss Anna Kirkwood er's demands, the President him- appeal to his friend, Lee Miles, will be assisting hostess. Joe Jenkins is Medalist At self might come to harm. brought the latter over the controls of his ship. But Miles en-

The writer of the letter it was reported included a telephone number by which he could be Kansas City and was forced down Mrs. Hunter Chambers as assist-This number subsereached. quently was discovered to be the prised of loe and John Jenkins, number of Sloane House. Just how the investigators determined "Tink" Hill, took the district caddy that Varn was the resident of the match held at the Pickaway house wanted has not been dis-The letter was signed: "Zarn.

name, long a synonym for speed, By order of Zangara." Guiseppe alive. caster, Raven Rock of Portsmouth, Harbor Hills of Buckeye Lake, shoot the President on Feb. 15. in 1932. Maj. "Jimmy" Doolittle Harbor Hills of Buckeye Lake, shoot the President on Feb. 15. Chillicothe, Washington C. H. and 1933, but whose bullets went wild won the classic in 1931. Last year Circleville. The local five-man and mortally wounded Mayor Angeles and there was no Dendix. the Air Races were staged in Los It was disclosed last night that

Cleveland is 8 hours 19 minutes Varn was a former mechanic's elapsed time. The transcontinental mate in the navy and that he had mark is held by Roscoe Turner, who is ready for a try at cracking plane propellor while working at it again today.

the Pensacola, Fla., air base in 1921. His brother in Charleston told authorities he had been suffering from mental trouble since the accident and had been receiving total disability compensation from the navv. RETURNED MONEYLESS

At the Sloane House here it was said that Varn had been registered there off and on for about a year. About a week ago he returned after an absence without any money. He asked F. H. Zeller, The First National Bank today acting manager, for a week's

Broderick and Federal Agent several miles from the manor William Callahan who assisted in house, said she had not. After the arrest disclosed that Varn had this, for a time official wires be- 51 7-8; Close 52-51 7-8. been receiving his disability checks tween here and Washington were from the government at the Sloane kept busy but did not yield much 52 1-2-3-8; Close 52 1-2-3-8.

He was described there as a

Efforts to obtain information from Alan G. Straight, executive officer of the eastern division of the United States secret service. reached at his home in Floral Park, L. I., early today, met with

"I am in possession of all details on this case, but regret I carnot make any statement about them. let depositors know which banks It is against the policy of the secret service to place any emphasis upon its work."

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stewart Mrs. and Mrs. Webb Steinhouser

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGhee and

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schwarz Mr. and Mrs. Sam Metzger were

colors added charm to the pleasant tryside today — in August! CADIZ CITIZENS MAY Club Tuesday evening. Following snow flurries also swirled in the snow flurries also swirled in the OUST LIQUOR STORE five rounds of play, a salad course region adjacent to Gray, Maine. Virgina Smith, a guest of the club late summer crops in Massachusreceived the gift for high score. The etts, Maine, New Hampshire and low score gift was presented to Vermont . Mrs. Russell McDill. Mrs. T. B. Gephart will enter-

tain the club next Tuesday evening. Miss Laura McGhee was a Columbus visitor Wednesday.

Calendar

FRIDAY

Women's Christian Temperance union will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Abbie Gusman, E. Franklin-st. Officers will elected at this session. SATURDAY

Pickaway Country club dance at The Old Barn from 10 until 2 o'clock. Blankenship's orchestra will play for the dance.

Annual Bolender reunion at the

Descendants of James M. and Mary Hunter Long to have fif- Liston, of Dayton, will spend a lofty wind-swept plateau, is called teenth annual reunion at the home week with their grandparents, Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Furniss, and Mrs. R. T. Liston of the Cowest of Five Points on Route 56. | lumbus-pk. Reunion of former pupils and families of C. M. Neff, well-known Mt. Sterling man and former their alleged failure to promptly school teacher, at the Neff-Anderreport cases of sleeping sickness son Spring park. A basket dinner which had broken out near Clyde, will be served at noon.

Abaumi reunion of descendants O. Seven persons have died in that vicinity from the disease since of William and Sarah Fetherolf early summer in an epidemic that Armstrong at the home of Mr. and Foulois' dismissal was demand- has afflicted approximately 60 Mrs. G. H. Armstrong. A picnic dinner will be served.

Miller - Grove-Howdyshell reunion will be held at Logan Elm park. Each family is to bring own table service for basket dinner served at noon.

MONDAY

Mrs. George Murion's Sunday school class of the Methodist which start today and end on Episcopal church has cancelled its September meeting to have been Roscoe Turner, Doug Davis, Lee held tonight. The next session w Gelbach are three favored aces be the first Monday in October. held tonight. The next session will who will hop off from Los Angeles

TUESDAY

Logan Elm Grange has regular \$10,000 in prize money and the \$2,500 added purse for the first business meeting at 8 p. m. at birdman to reach New York City Pickaway-twp school followed by to break the transcontinental a weiner roast in charge of the speed record of 10 hours and four married ladies of the grange, who lost a contest program sponsored Three pre-race near-tragedies recently.

have cast a pall over the flying Westminster Bible class of the coterie. Lt. George McQuade, a Presbyterian church has postmarine flyer, cracked up in a field poned its monthly meeting one

SENT TO WHITE HOUSE near Kent, O., while making a weel!

The letter, which was received forced landing. The "Leather- Baughters of the Union Veter-There will be initiation.

WEDNESDAY Past Chiefs' club of the Pythian

Sisters to meet at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Stofer, W. High-st. Sowing circle of the Daughters of the Union Veterans to meet at

Emmitt's Chapel Ladies' Aid to meet at the home of Mrs. Ec Wilkins in Pickaway-twp with ing hostess.

Methodist Church Day. Women's

10 a.m.; luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Aid society meeting at 1 p. m. and W o men's Foreign Missionary society convenes at 1:30 p. m. Aid

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The John W. Eshelman & Sons.

Sept.-- High . 1.0 3 1-4; Low 1.02 1-8-1.02; Close 1.02 1-8-1.02. Dec.—High 1.04 3-8; Low 1.03 5-8-1-2; Close 1.03 5-8-1-2. May - High 1.05 5-8: Low 1.05-1.04 7-8; Close 1.05-1.04 7-8. CORN

Sept.-High 79 5-8; Low 78 3-8-1-4; Close 78 3-8-1-4. Dec.--High 80 7-8-81; 79 7-8-3-4: Close 79 7-8-3-4 May--High 83 5-8; 82 5-8-1-2; Close 82 5-8-1-2. OATS

Sept. -High 52 1-8; Low 51 1-4; Close 51 1-4. Dec.--High 52 1-4; Low 52-May-High 52 7-8-53; Low

Cash prices to farmers paid in Circleville As the president heard of the in-Wheat -95c. cident here it was all over. He Corn.--78c.

> (Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.) Butterfat, 24c pound.

Eggs, 19c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK CHICAGO---Hog receipts 11,-000; market weak-10c lower; mediums 7.90; cattle receipts 3.500. PITTSBURGH - Hog receipts 600; market steady; heavies 7.25 to 8.00; mediums 170-240, 8.20 to

CINCINNATI-Hog receipts 4,-000; market 25c lower; mediums

8.25; sows 6.50; calves 8.00; lambs

Lifer Dies at Pen

COLUMBUS, Aug. 31 .-- Death cut short a life sentence in the been apprehended and would be Ohio Penitentiary here today when charged with violation of the Lind- John Fraser, 45, convicted of second degree murder, died in the l prison hospital following an operation for a gangrene condition.

Fraser was committed to the prison for life from Miami-co on Aug. 1, 1932.

RADCLIFF CHILD DIES

BOSTON, Aug. 31. - Snow Funeral services were held blanketed the New England coun-Thursday in Columbus for Scott Radeliff, Jr., infant son of Mr. and Two inches of snow were on the Mrs. Scott Radcliff, of Columbus, evening spent at bridge when Mrs. Two months, Unenberg. Vt., while former residents of Jackson-twp. George Radcliff and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hoover, Jackson-twp, are Frosts threatened to damage grandparents of the child.

> Palm Trees in Jerusalem It is not believed that palm trees grew in Jerusalem at the time of Firemen were called to the Christ. They were very unusual in Goeller Broom factory late Thurs- the upper hills, and probably there day where the sprinkler system of were none in the city. Jericho was the plant caused the alarm to the city of palm trees in the low region along the Jordan river.

Dr. J. J. Rooney and son, Arthur, were among state fair visitors, Friday.

Mrs. Meinhardt Crites, W. Franklin-st, has returned after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Kelly R. Hannan, in Lancaster.

Miss Eloise Hilyard, Leland Dunkle, this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Liston, of Dayton, ter. Betty, Watt-st, are visiting in will leave Friday evening for a the New England states. week's visit at the Century of Stoutsville Camp Ground. Byron Progress exposition, Chicago.

Marilyn Jean and Virginia June

fer, of Jackson-twp, returned Thursday from Columbus, where they visited several days with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Reichelderfer. Charles Reichelderfer Jr. returned home with them to spend the remainder of the week here.

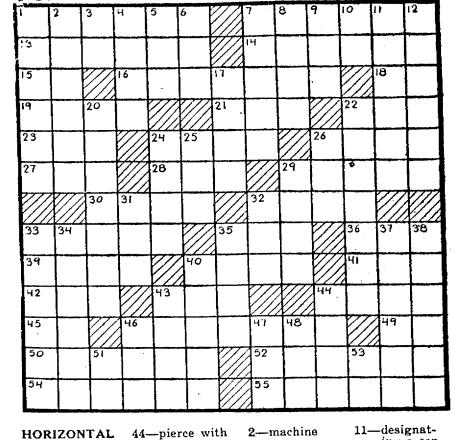
Miss Nelle Anderson, E. Unionst will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Young, of Washington C. H., and Mrs. Dwight Binns, of Athens, to Chicago, where they will visit the World's Fair. They will leave Friday evening.

Mrs. Mary G. Morris and daugh-

"South of the Clouds"

The province of Yunan, China, a by the natives there "South of the

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle -By EUGENE SHEFFER-



1—implement 45-first note in for obliterating marks

7—spinal

14-narcotic

15-Egyptian

16—famous

21—turf

23—trap

27—arid

18-indefinite

column

medicine

sun god

article

19-projecting

building

22-high priest

24—beverage

28-conjunc-

29---violence

30--territory

32-part of "to be"

33—infant

35—hasten

39-longing

40-unneces-

41—body of

43—alcoholic

beverage

42-insect

measure

sary ado

36-eloth

26---be wanting

scale 46-represent as similar 13—reprimand 49---Hebrew

a dagger

50-staid 52-yellowish 54-wears away

55—horses VERTICAL 1-commis-

tion Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

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grain

3—month in

4—certain

5-piece out

6-kind of

cloth

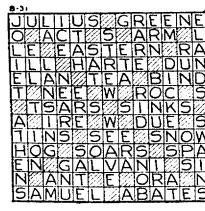
7-part of a

8--imitated

9-Spanish

10-exclama-

machine



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article in a formal document 34—one who pursues wild game _hunch 37—jumped

tain type in

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ters slope

12-pertaining

'0-master of

style in

writing

benefices

31—high in the

scale

32-twice; in

music

33-distinct

17—utilized

22-zealous

26—enemy

29—feudal

24-orchestra

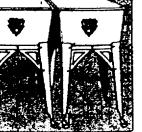
25-conclude

43—fixed or customary course 44—-dry 46---mean 47-beast of

burden 48-decay 51—make 53-note of the

bination EVER MADE FOR LIMITED TIME CONLY. A GENUINE **VOSS WASHER** Complete with set of \$10.50 Portable Self-Draining Laundry Tubs Regular Price Voss Washer.....\$69.95 Set Tubs..... 10.50 Total.....\$86.45

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Employment

38—Situations Wanted—Female

WANTED—Washings to do home. Phone 936. 37-Situations Wanted-Male

FARMER with 30 yrs. experience wants work on farm. Tenant house furnished. Clarence Coffenberger, Hallsville, Kingston, O. R. F. D. 2.

Livestock

47-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets FOR SALE-Young bird dog, very reasonable. Inq. 116 Haywood

49—Poultry and Supplies

LIVE AND DRESSED chickens young pullets and eggs. Todd, phone 926, cor. Walnut and Pickaway-sts.

51-Articles for Sale

SPECIAL SUMMER CUT PRICE, percale quilt pieces, pretty as sortment, 25c package, packages \$1, postpaid. Wood Factory, Auburn, N. Y.

KODAK FILM, Developing and printing. Ebert's Soda Grill.

---51 ROLL TOP desk, and chair for sale, 510 S. Scioto-st.

FREE -- DeLuxe Flashlight when you purchase 2 batteries and 2 bulbs for 40c. A. C. Cook.

KESTER Metal Mender, Home Soldering Outfit, \$1 value for 69c. Barrere & Nickerson.

GUARANTEED battery, 13 plate, \$3.95. Recharging, 50c. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop —51

FOR SALE-Home grown pota-toes, 60c bushel. C. H. Palm. Phone 9171, Stoutsville-pk.

57-Good Things to Eat

TAKE HOME BEER Any brand, 10c bottle, at THE PALMS

Merchandise

55-Farm and Dairy Products

GRAFES 10 to 15 ton, eleven acres. Turn off state route 50, one mile west of Chillicothe. I. S. McDill, Rt. 3, Chillicothe, O.

SKIM MILK-Best feed for hogs and poultry. For sale by Pickaway Dairy Phone 28.

62-Radio Equipment

PHILCO RADIO, Model 60B, \$1 down, \$1 week. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop.

64-Specials at the Stores SUEDE and Pig Skin Jackets, \$5 up. Caddy Miller Hat Shop.

82-Business Property for Sale FOR SALE-Second hand store at invoice price. White Bros., 110 E: Main-st

Real Estate For Rent

75-Business Places for Rent FOR RENT-Business room, 116 Main-st. Inquire Frank Mason. Possession at once.

77-Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-House, Clinton-st, 3 rooms and bath. Ideal for two people. Apply E. Sensenbrenner, Jeweler.

FOR RENT-5 room single with bath, 212 E. High-st, \$15. Mack Parrett, Jr. Phone 7 or 303.

81-Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT-6 or 7 roomed house centrally located. Write Box N. care The Herald.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE-Mountclair Addition Building lot on North Ridge-rd at a bargain. CIRCLE REALTY CO Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234 or 162.

83—Farms for Sale

FOR SALE -A dandy country home of 42 acres on State Route. Price \$5000.00; A 25 acre truck and poultry farm on a good pike, \$1500.00; 7 room frame dwelling, 223 Mound-st, \$1800.00; A well located country home, 97 acres, \$6000.00; A dandy modern home. Good location, and several small homes and investment properties. For further information call or see CIRCLE REALTY CO. Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234 or 162.

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BUS SCHEDULE

VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICE CO NORTH BOUND

Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:38 8:08 10:08. P. M.—12:08 1:08 2:08 3:08 5:08 6:08 7:08 9:08 11:08. SOUTH BOUND

6:37, 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston.

Leave Circleville, A. M.-6:57 8.37 10:37 P. M.-12:37 1:37 **2:37 3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57**. North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a.m., 6:08 p. m. go through Ashville. South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37,

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ORDINANCE

Vear 1934—Number 814

Accepting the proposal of The Universal Pipeline Company of Ohio to furnish natural gas at the gates of Circleville, Ohio at rates stipu-lated in said proposal and under

The stipulations set forth in this proposal are based on the condition that the city of Circleville acquire of Circleville, Ohio at rates stipulated in said proposal and under conditions set out in said proposal and under and or to be distributed by said company in said City as provided for it said proposal, which is incorporated into and made a part of this ordinance.

Whereas, The Universal Pipeline tion or appropriation of or the condemnate of the pass summitted in struction of a new system by The Whereas, The Universal Pipeline tion or appropriation of or the concoming of Ohio has submitted in struction of a new system by The Writing to The City of Circleville, the Ohio, a proposal to lay a pipeline to the gate of said city and to furnish natural gas to it under certain conditions set out in said proposal, that this Council believes that it is for the best interest for the left that it is for the best interest for the citizens of said City that said programs or appropriating the citizens of said City that said pro-posal be accepted and the condi-tions imposed on said City by said. The said imancing of the pro-tions imposed on said City by said. The said imancing of the

ed in Circleville, Ohio.

posal he accepted and the conditions imposed on said City by said proposal and agreement be complied with in order that the cost of gas at the gate of said city may be reflected in, a reduced cost to the consumers in said city.

Compared to the condition of the present of the proposal and described is to be done by the said fraction by the said fractions betterfore designated and described is to be done by the said fraction of the present of the proposal and essential fractions and the present of the proposal and the proposal a reflected in, a reduced cost to the consumers in said city.

BE IT ORDANED by the Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, as follows:

SECTION 1. That the proposal of The Universal Expeline Company of Ohio heretofore submitted to Council and which is herein incorporated in this ordinance and made a part nersof, he and the same is hereby accepted, Said written proposal as made to said City and made a part and to said City and made a part and to said City and made a part will be solely from revenues derived by the said City of Circleville oil will be solely from revenues derived by the said City of Circleville oil will be solely from revenues derived by the said City of Circleville oil will be solely from revenues derived by the said City of Circleville oil will be solely from revenues derived by the said City of Circleville oil will be solely from revenues derived by the said City of Circleville oil will be solely from revenues derived by the said City of Circleville oil will be solely from revenues derived by the said City of Circleville oil will be solely from revenues derived by the said City of Circleville oil will be solely and only an obligation of the City of Circleville oil will be solely and only an obligation of the City of Circleville oil will be solely and only an obligation of the City of Circleville oil will be solely and only an obligation of the City of Circleville oil will be solely and only an obligation of the City of Circleville oil will be solely and only an obligation of the City of Circleville oil will be solely and only an obligation of the City of Circleville oil will be solely and only an obligation of the City of Circleville oil will be solely and only an obligation of the City of Circleville oil will be solely and only an obligation of the City of Circleville oil will be solely and only an obligation of the City of Circleville oil will be solely and only an obligation of the City of Circleville oil will be solely and only an obligation of the City of Circleville oil will be solely a

accepted. Said written proposal as made to said City and made a part is as follows:

"TROPOSAL BY THE UNIVER-SAL PIPELINE COMPANY TO THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

The Universal Pipeline Company, an Ohio corporation, with its principal office now in Columbus, Ohio.

Franklin County, in view of the desire by the public to secure cheaper gas makes the following proposal to The City of Circleville, Ohio.

That the said Universal Pipeline Company may nave the sole right to take over said distribution system, operate the same until such a time as all payments of maturities and interest in default have been beind at which time said properties of maturities and therese of said mortgage bond indebtedness, that the said. The Universal Pipeline Company may have the sole right to take over said distribution system, operate the same until such a time as all payments of maturities.

Any reasonable requirements and interest in default have been paid at which time said properties shall be returned to said city for That the said Universal Experime Company herein agree to furnish and will furnish natural gas at the gate of The City of Circleville, Ohio for a full term of ten (10) years from a date to be hereinafter fixed, by the contract, with an option on the part of said City of Circleville to renew said contract for an additional period of ten (10) years. Both of said ten years periods to provide for the furnishing of gas at the rate of thirty (30) cents per thousand cubic feet of natural gas,

the basis of its then present worth,

additions therto as may be made

Company shall have the first option to purchase at a price to be fixed by agreement between the parties

hereto; and in the event that said Universal Pipeline Company shall by virtue of this clause purchase

and operate said system, it is here by agreed by said Universal Pipe

at the rate of inity (an) class at thousand cubic feet of natural gas, which shall test not less than 900 B, T. U. Said contract, the principal condition of which are herein set out, to be binding on both The Universal Pipeline Company and the City of Circleville, Ohio, when the said The Universal Pipeline Company has delivered gas at the said city's gate, ready for distribution and when said city has provided means for such distribution.

The said, The City of Circleville herein agree that at such time as the said The Universal Pipeline Company has guaranteed to the satisfaction of said city to produce gas at its gates in sufficient quantity to supply its demand, both for domestic and industrial consumption, that it will either acquire cents for said amount used.

Said pipeline company, further agrees that if the City of Circleville shall acquire said plant or construct one, and shall desire to lease the same, The Universal Pipeline Company will lease and operate the same for such period of years as may be agreed upon, and shall during such period for which the distribution plant may be leased, operate said plant upon such terms and conditions as may be agreed upon between the City of Circleville and The Universal Pipeline Company. pany.
If at any time after the City of sumption, that it will either acquire by appropriation or condemnation the present distribution system in ity or construct and install

one of its own. The Universal Pipeline Company grees to furnish clean gas free lagrees to furnish clean gas free of all foreign substance in such amount at all times needed to meet the demands of said city, its industries and its inhabitants without a fixed minimum or maximum amount to be furnished but agrees to meet said funds at all times during the period specified berein but at a price not less than the cost to said city, including the cost of all proceedings connected with acquiring or constructing said plant, together with such extensions and additions there as may be made consistent with proper and efficient service to all the citizens of said city of Circleville. In the event of the sale of said distribution system, the said Universal Pipeline Company that have the first outlier. ing the period specified herein

Universal Pipeline Company The Universal Pipeline Company shall finance and build all necessary pipelines to bring such gas to the gate of the City such pipeline conveying such gas to the gate of the City shall be of such dimensions that it will, at all times, transport the maximum amount required by the City sold Circleville at all times, and to meet every demand of any peak load that the exigencies of meether or effect conditions may repeak load that the exigencies of weather or other conditions may re-

weather or other conditions may require.

Gas delivered at the gate of the City of Circleville to said city as herein provided shall be measured by meters duly installed at the gate of the City at the expense of The Universal Pipeline Company, and inspected by representatives of The Universal Pipeline Company and the City of Circleville Jointly on the last day of each calendar month, and the amount of gas delivered to the city during the current month shall be paid for on or before the 15th day of the succeeding month.

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at the office of The Universal Pipe-line Company, then to be establish-That if the cars associated niversal Pipeline Company will miversal build build its own pipelines and and acquire its own distributing gas system within the City of Ciccleville for use of the City of Cireleville, Ohio, and its inhabitante and industries, and will effect into a contract so to do, under ceason-able terms and conditions as are usually provided in ordinances granting franchises for such pur-

pose.
That it will furnish gas for such purposes on the following basis to-

fraction thereof, for.
For all gas supplied thereafter each month, per M. ca. ft. 45c. Meters to be read on the last day each month, and charges on the above basis to be paid at the office of The Universal Pipeline Company the City of Circleville, Ohio,
The duration of time specife

(25) years. That the said pipeline company shall execute a performance bond in any reasonable amount that will assure the city of Cucleville of compliance with the terms and conditions agreed upon and which are contained in any and all ordinances duly passed, made and accepted by

ch ordinance shall be twenty five

the said The Universal Pipeline Company change in the terms herein set forth that may bring the general proposed within the terms and cor ditions agreeable to the City Circleville, and that will make proposal more satisfactory to the citizens of Circleville, and con-dusive to the ends sought by both of Circleville and The Any reasonable requirements asked by the City Solicitor will be con-sidered and complied with having

shall be returned to said city for its operation. In the event that The Vniversal Pipeline Company, by virtue of this clause, shall so take over and operate said system, it is hereby agreed by said Universal Pipeline Company that it shall at no time charge for such distribution of gas to the burner tip of any consumer in excess of the sum of 45 cents per M. cubic feet; but in the event that any consumer shall use less than 1000 cubic feet, the charge shall not be less than 45 cents for said amount used.

Said pipeline company, further Said pipeline company, further said sproduced in the United further gas production which is adjudged the best gas produced in the United States. Executed this the 18th day

of July, 1934.

THE UNIVERSAL PIPELINE COMPANY.

INCORPORATED. COMPANY, 1NCORPORATED. In presence of Helen Phipps, J. F.

W. H. PHIPPS. I. NEWTON GARDNER. Secretary and Treasurer. SECTION II. The said City of Cir-

Circleville acquires or constructs a distribution plant in and for the said city of Circleville and its inhabitants, the said city desires to sell said distribution plant. The Universal Pineline Commany agrees sell said distribution plant. The Said Agreed acceptance, to take over and pay for same on the basis of its then were said acceptance. said Agreement constituted by said

Dead Stock SECTION III. The holding of any the conditions or provisions of this ordinance illegal or unconstitutional shall not invalidate the other provisions or sections. Neither will any of the conditions imposed on the City of Circleville herein be binding upon said city if the Univer-

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sal Pipeline Company falls to composed on it within one year from the effective date of this ordinance. The said. The Universal Pipelipe Company shall give to said city its written acceptance of this ordinance and the condition: therein thirty days after its passage.
SECTION IV. This ordinance shall

be in force and effect from and after the earliest period allowed by Passed this 25th day of July, 1934.

FRED R. NICHOLAS, JOHN C. GOELLER,

President of Council.
Approved by me this 6th day of Approved by August, 1934. WILLIAM B. CADY, WILLIAM B. CADY, Mayor of the City of Circleville, O.

ACCEPTANCE Columbus. Ohlo. July 25, 1934. The Universal Pipeline Company, through its officers duly authorized. hereby accepts the conditions this ordinance and approves same and agrees to comply with the

conditions therein written.

THE UNIVERSAL PIPELINE By W. H. PHIPPS, President By L NEWTON GARDNER,

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE The Circleville Savings and Bank-ing Company, Phintiff.

Arthur Palm, Defendant, Court of Common Pleas,

Pickaway County, Ohio.

Case No. 17.455

In pursuance of an Execution issued from the Clerk's Office of the Court Common Pleas of said County on the 28th day of August, 1924, and to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in the City of Circleville in Pickaway Country Ohio, on Monday the 1st day of October, 1934, at two o'clock, F. M., the following described real estate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, to-wit:

Lots Numbers, 1996, and 1997 in Seyfert's Addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio.

Circleville, Ohio Said premises Appraised as fol lows: Lot No. 1996, appraised at \$100.60 same having a garage thereon.

Lot No. 1997, appraised at \$50.00, same having no buildings thereon. Terms of Sale: CASH.
CHARLES H. BADCLIFF.

Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio. CHARLES GERHARDT. (Aug. 31, Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28).

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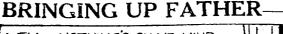
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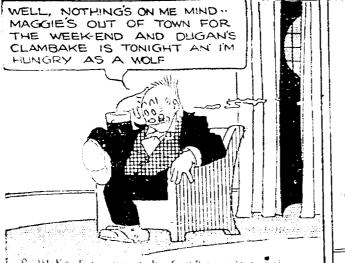
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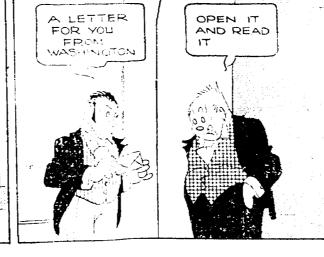
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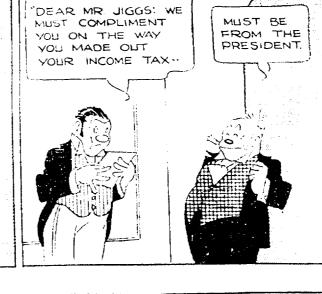






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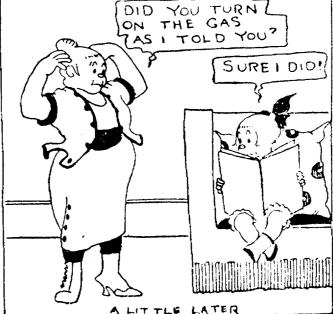


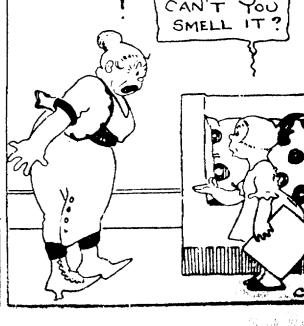


By Charles McManus









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Lutz, general manager, has been connected with, were invited. W. High-st. These included The Cambridge The Greenfield Telephone Co., and

stunts and a chicken dinner served | Helen Hornbeck, of Columbus.

MRS. KING ENTERTAINS FOR OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Mrs. Robert Foresman, of nost at a picnic held Thursday at Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Flora Van Meter, of Paducah, Ky., shared honors at a charming bridge all the companies, which E. W. party giver Thursday evening by

Mrs. Foresman with Mr. Fores-Home Telephone Co., The New man and family have been visiting MEETS THURSDAY Concord Telephone Co., The Buck- at the homes of Miss Mary Foreseye Lake Home Telephone Co., man, E. Main-st, and Mr. and Mrs. George P. The General Accounting Co., at Court-st. Mrs. Van Meter has Portsmouth, formerly located been a guest of Mrs. Arthur Wiegand, Watt-st, and left Friday and guests present. One hundred and twelve enjoyed for a visit with her sister, Mrs. an afternoon of sports and special Clara Renick and daughter. Mrs.

Members of Mrs. King's cara

club and several extra tables of ence to be held at the church nex guests enjoyed the delightful the conclusion of the evening's play high score awards went to Mrs. Brunelle Parrett Downing, a Foresman. Attractive gifts were also presented the two .honored

Bringing the lovely party to close the hostess served a delectable lunch at prettily appointed small tables.

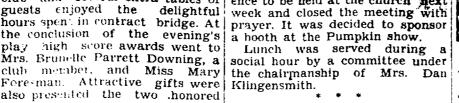
Mrs. Seymour Millar and Mrs Paul Cromley, of Ashville, were out-of-town guests.

U. B. LADIES' AID

The September business session of the Ladies' Aid of the United Brethren church was held Thursday afternoon in the Community house with thirty-seven members

Mrs. William Cady, president, presided at the meeting. The devotionals were read by Mrs. E. S. Neuding and prayer was voiced by Mrs. Jennie Steele. Rev. T. C. Harper talked about the confer-

Today and Saturday



REHEARSAL DINNER HONORS

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart R. Bolin. Columbus, formerly of this city, will entertain Friday evening at their home with a rehearsal dinner to Mr. Vaughn Rolland Chase, Columbus, will take place Saturday bride's parents will entertain with tius, of Thacher, were state fair

Members of the wedding party lines and the bridal party. will be guests at the buffet dinner At 8:30 p. m. the party will go to St. Paul's Episcopal church for the rehearsal of the wedding cere-

Covers will be laid for nineteen After the wedding Saturday the dinner will be served at noon

Mrs. L. B. James, Mrs. Joe Wilder, Mrs. Tom Brown and Miss Wilder, Mrs. Tom Brown and Miss Jacqueline and son, John Benton, Bess Fry visited in Columbus, of Columbus, came Thursday to

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Helwagen and st. family, N. Court-st, have returned from a week's visit at the Century of Progress exposition, Chicago.

Miss Betty Bolin, whose marriage Curl, of Indianapolis, Ind., are C. They were to arrive Friday.

at 8:30 p. m. Mr. Chase is a a reception at their home for brother of Harold Chase, this city, members of the immediate fam-

HARPER-DAWSON

REUNION SUNDAY The Harper-Dawson reunion will be held Sunday at Ash Cave. Relatives are invited. A basket

E. W. Lutz, E. Main-st, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy May of Wayne- URGED TO ATTEND sume its work the following Sunday

Mrs. Jack Hedges and daughter, visit over Labor Day with Mr. and by the director, Mrs. J. P. Moffitt,

Mr. and Mrs. Orion King, W. High-st, will have as their guests over Lapor Day Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E ... Marion Lutz Milton Cayce and son, King, and for the pleasure of their daughter, and son, George and Miss Marjoric daughter, Joyce, of Bay Village,

Mrs. Leslie Pontius, Miss Ruth Patterson and Richard Stump visited in Columbus, Friday.

SOCIETY CALENDAR ON

S UNDAY SERVICES

All members of the Methodist Episcopal church choir are urged

Mrs. B. T. Hedges, N. Pickaway- to attend church services Sunday An announcement concerning

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Tonight and Saturday DONALD COOK and GENEVIEVE TOBIN In

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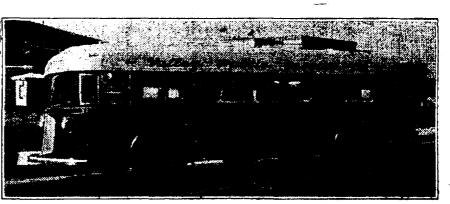
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	25c Modess	
	50c Bay Rum Shaving Cream	
	50c Ipana Tooth Paste	
ŀ	30c Citrate of Magnesia	
•	50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	
	25c Cold Tablets	
	40c Castoria	31c
	50c Creosote Emulsion	
	50c Ovaltine	39c
	50c Cocoanut Oil Shampoo	
l	10c Lux Soap	
	50c Cod Liver Oil Tablets	37c
Į	10c Lifebuoy Soap	
	Cod Liver Oil, Norwegian, Pint	
<u>.</u>	50c Phillip's Milk of Magnesia	
ı	60c Digestall	37c
l	25c J. and J. Baby Talcum	19c
ı	Debutante Tea	79c
1	30c Alka Seltzer	26c
l	25c Epsom Salt Tablets	18c
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	25c FEENAMINT 190	C .
r.	34c \$1.00 Bayer's Aspirin	590

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49c French Lilac Toilet Water 34c	\$1.00 Bayer's Aspirin 59c
60c Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin 47c	35c Owen's Tooth Brush 19c
\$2.50 Glantone \$1.59	25c Mavis Talcum
\$2.00 S. S. S	25c Pep-r-mint Tooth Paste 18c
45c Hospital Cotton, Pound 26c	35c Lifebuoy Shaving Cream 24c
75c Listerine 59c	25c Potash and Iron Gargle 18c
25c Hinkle Tablets 12c	50c Squibh's Tooth Paste 37c
\$1.25 Absorbine Jr \$1.04	75c Psyllium Seed, Dark, Pound 29c
75c Healthol 37c	\$1.20 Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin 89c
10 Auto Strop Blades 49c	50c Pile Remedy 37c
75c Improved Aspirin, 100's 33c	50c Quinine Hair Tonic 30c
10 Gillette Blades 49c	Rubbing Alcohol, Pint
	50c Worm Elixir
\$1.10 Iron and Yeast Tablets 71c	250 White Ding Count Court
10 Probak Blades 49c	25c White Pine Cough Syrup 17c
50c Kidney Tablets 39c	75c Lilly Hot Water Bottle 41c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste 19c	75c Lilly Fountain Syringe 41c
50c Koolshave Cream 33c	\$1.25 Miller's Winner Hot Water
50c Prophylactic Tooth Brush 39c	Bottle 71c
25c Krco-Koff 17c	\$1.25 Miller's Fountain Syringe 71c
\$1.00 Estivin 89c	Epsom Salts, Pound 5c
25c Laxative Chewing Gum 17c	Witch Hazel, Pint
25c Peroxide 19c	Caster Oil, Pint
25c Liver Tablets 17c	Glycerin, Pint 44c
Mazda Lamps 10c	Hewitt's Wonder Cocoa Hard Water
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